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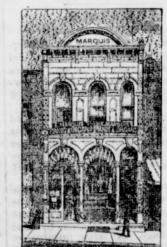
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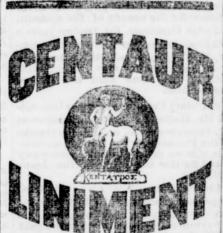
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will read about Tom Sawyer's whitewashing the fence; and a boy will recite
'The night before Christmas."

One can never fully understand the
difficulties to be overcome in making
the children here read and speak properly until they have tried it a few
months. Home influence, home example,
contact with the broken-English-speaking servants—everything is against the

"Salvation Army" in England? Well.

our Sunday evening street service would rival theirs for singularity of procedure. Notice having been given that services would be held in a certain lane. Short five charles in the eventual lane. about five o'clock in the evening a few gentlemen and ladies meet there and begin to sing a hymn. In a few minutes there will be a crowd gathered and after dinner was all over the memsome one will speak a few words; then the leaders begin to march slowly, singing as they go, the greater part of the crowd following, until another halt is made, another short sermon preached, and on again, until the door of the control of the co

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the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For dizziness, Rush of blood to the head tending to Apoplexy, Dyspepsia, Fever and Agne, Propsy, Plimples and Biotches, Scrottlious Humors and Sores, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Erryspelius, Sore eves and for young men suffering from Weakness or Debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially reccommended.

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HI turned out that a lady, hearing the lear voice and startling words of Dr. T. and the slirill sound of the horn, thought that the last day had come and found her unprepared, and that she had taken refuge in a fit.

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Yesterday I, with several others, thought that the last day had come and tound her unprepared, and that she had taken refuge in a fit. show that they do not use that as an excuse for doing nothing by going to work right in Greencastle in somewhat the same way. Will they? There is not a single street in the town which has not living in it numbers of children who never see the inside of a Sunday school, and who are just as much heathen as multitudes of those we have here. C. Calcutta, India. November 21st, 1881.

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HENRY & CO., CLEVELAND., OCCUPATION. repeated along with those who had never been vaccinated at all. I interpreted the order literally from the first and began to issue certificates to all who applied who bore satisfactory evidence of a successful vaccination at any former period. This was thought by some to be a wrong construction of the order, and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and in order to settle the matter I addressed a letter of incurious and to be a wrong construction of the order, and in order to settle the matter I ad-dressed a letter of inquiry to the Secre-tary of the State Board of Health, and here is inserted an extract from his re-

ply:
"The intent of special rule—vaccination, as found in Circular "D," heretofore sent you, is that every person should be successfully vaccinated once. Garland Base Burner

The certificate of any reputable physician as to a vaccination having been successful, is to be received as proper evidence of that fact, without regard as two or coal. wood or coal.

The rule does not contemplate re-vaccination. Such re-vaccination would no doubt be desirable, but we prefer to follow rather than lead at present. Each lead beard of health will please adont. North Side Square local board of health will please adopt

such rules as are assued by this depart ment, and promulgate them as the roles of stich local board; a copy of the special rules—vaccination, should be sent to each school board, or principal of each

Letter Frem India.

15 the Editor of the Banner:

MY Dear Friends:—Although the present is an especially busy time with us. I will take a few minutes to send you all "Christmas greetings."

The second week of December brings us to the end of our school year, and with it the annual government inspection and examination, and our "Prize Distribution," which takes the place of the American "Exhibition" In the distribution, my school will join with the calculate "Giris' School," which is under the charge of Miss M. E. Layton, of the Women's Foreigh Missionary Society. It is something untitial for the scholars to take any active part in the exercises, and it will horrify some people to see ten boys and ten girls actually appear together in a dialogue; but they must be horrifed. Besides the dialogue, a young lady will recite "High Tide," and do it well, too; a girl will read about Tom Sawyer's whitewashing the fence; and a bow will section.

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ing servants—everything is against the teacher.

Since Dr. Thoburn's return from Conference street-preaching has been resumed, and special meetings are being the house we could hear the merry shouts of the 35 grand-hear th Last evening I was counting up the number of regular services held in this city by the American Methodists. There are now eight regular missionaries. six of whom are gentlemen and two ladies, and these conduct thirty-six meetings every week, besides having charge of the walls of the spacious rooms all being beautifully decorated with motions, every week, were quite welcome.



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HERE AND THERE. THE trotting horse St. Julien is valued at \$50,000.

BEEF is now shipped from Texas direct to England.

It is "strawberry time" in Anderson county, Texas.

IT is Senator Riddleberger now in the Old Dominion.

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN is threatened with total blindness.

THIRTY-Two deaths from cholera are reported nea rAlexandria, Egypt. THE Senate of Congress has appoint-

ed a standing committe on woman suffrage. MRS. Solomon, of San Francisco,

died from the bite of an insect on her upper lip. THE Indiana members introduced

sixty-seven bills in the House of Congress last week.

anti-Jewish riots. Large purchasos of Panama Canal stock, on American account, are re-

ported from Paris. THE famous Hoosier horse, Red Cloud, died, the other day, from the

effects of a founder. THE Garfield monument fund is slowly accumulating. At last accounts

it amounted to \$90,000. "JIM" Wood, the Irish miner, has been appointed to a position in the Capitol police force at Washington.

vania are preparing to insure the life of Guiteau to the amount of \$100,000.

A BILL has been introduced in the Senate of Congress to exempt pension money from seizure by process of law.

It is ruled by the Postoffice Department that postage stamps with a piece torn off will not be received for postage.

THE Irish anti-renters consider it as much of a crime to go into the Land Davis, with stealing over two millions Court with their claims, as it is to pay rent.

THE Emperor of all the Russias expects to be crowned in May, if the Nihilists do not object too emphatically.

THE Mississippi River Commission wants \$33,000,000 from Congress for the improvement of the Father; of Waters.

FRANCE has a financial sensation in the failure of one of its largest East India houses. One creditor alone loses

THE act conferring the franking privilege on Mrs. Garfield is the first law passed at the present session of

Congress. Two editors of newspapers in Berlin have been sent to prison for having medicine is a preventive as well as a spoken very disrespectfully of Prince

Bismarck.

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N. Y. has sued a saloonatic for the loss of his son's services while loafing in the defendant's drinkery.

THE indications are that Congress will adopt the suggestion of President Arthur and refer the whole matter of tariff revision to a commission.

THE championship of America in bicycle racing is awarded to fifty miles in 3 hours, 13 minutes, and 81 seconds. George D. Gideon was the winner.

tan street M. E. church, Indianapolis, covery of the sums unlawfully absorbed last Sunday, and the sum of \$30,000 by them will also be commenced at an accept it, but he spoiled his right action was raised, freeing the church from an early day. They will be punished in by assuming the right to give the old debt.

NEWARK N. J., has another financial sensation. The City Auditor confesses to the embezzlement of \$125,000 of city funds-lost in Wall street. He is in jail.

ovsters are adulterated by adding thick ed upon by newspapers which pretend ened water, which increases the bulk to be respectable and reliable. The of the oysters but renders them unfit fact of the matter appears to be that for toon.

Delmonico, the great New York cater- foolish falsehoods if nothing better is er. Forty strong Havanas per day supplied. produced a like effect on his brother Lorenzo.

IT seems to be proved that the Ninth Regiment of Massachusetts disgraced Senate, in 1878 we inaugurated proitself at the Yorktown Centennial by conduct unbecoming in soldiers and These were merely the inital steps to-

THE greatest tobacco smoke on record was that of the storm bound we determine to call together represensteamer Herman, which on a recent ocean trip, burned twenty tons of to- national assembly, which will meet the deaths are diminishing and vacbacco for fuel.

" GAGE, of Hartford, Conn., midnight burglar re-'s acmiring friends buy him a pis-

river, from Cincinnati to Louisville.

"No bonnets" is the order of the managers of a forthcoming Lafayette concert, and ladies who attend must ering or take it off upon taking their audience that will be.

THE opponents of compulsory vaccination are very active in England, one society in London having issued and circulated over a quarter of a million of tracts and circulars on the subject during the last year.

THE 50,115,783 population of the United States consists of 25,518,829 males and 24,636,963 females. 6,679,943 of them were born in foreign countries. There are 6,580,763 colored people, 66,-407 Indians, 105,465 Chinese, and 148 Japanese.

IT is said that one of the sons of the late President Garfield being offered an appointment either in the army or navy school declined, preferring to earn his living in his own way rather than be looked upon as the orphan of the country.

An association of bankers and merchants has been formed in London favorable to the remonetization of sil-A COURT-MARTIAL in Russia is try- ver in this country- It is a significant ing 200 persons for participation in fact that one of the Directors of the Bank of England is President of the association.

> It is stated that a prison especially preparation, at Dublin, for the recepprominent members of the Dublin branch of that organization is expected.

A CATHOLIC priest of Chicago, who has just returned from a visit to his old home in Ireland, says that it would take an army of 1,000,000 men to sup-GRAVEYARD companies in Pennsyl- are united, resolute and faithful to each

> A NUMBER of Mormons who claim that Brigham Young introduced the doctrine of polygamy and blood atonement contrary the original belief, have organized a new church in Salt Lake City. They renounce polygamy, and refuse to pay any more tithes.

> GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, the distinguished ex-Confederate, charges the ex-Confederate President, Jefferson of dollars of gold that belonged to the Confederacy, and was taken out of Richmond in twenty wagons when Davis retreated.

GOVERNOR and Mrs. Blackburn, of Kentucky, recently gave an "old fashioned quilting party" at which several hundred guests, dressed in the style of their forbears, quilted a quilt, danced reels and jigs to the music of "darkey fiddlers" and had a royal good time

A CORRESPONDENT of the Liverpool,

M. PAPON has introduced into the A METHODIST minister in Brooklyn | Chamber of Deputies a bill for the immediate purchase of the whole of the French railways by the Government. The scheme provides for the division of the great lines into sections, each of which is to be managed by a company under the general supervision of the Ministry of Public Works. M. Papon's proposal is already meeting with considerable opposition.

THE counsel for the Government are preparing another vigorous attack, in criminal proceedings, upon the Star PRACTICAL piety prevailed in Merid- routers. Civil proceedings for the resome way for their offenses, or it will be clearly shown that the law cannot him completely and honorably, he be made to reach them.

THE Washington lie-factories are in full blast, sending out stuff that should severely tax the credulity of imbecility, AND now it is discovered that tub and yet this trash is gravely commentsome persons are anxious to have a FIFTY cigarettes a day killed Siro grievance, and will establish it on

> JAPAN seems to be marching on with giant strides. A recent imperial deer says: "In 1875 we created a vincial and departmental assemblies. ward the establishment of a Constitution. In order to realize our scheme, tatives of the people, and convoke a

MISS REBECCA BATES died at Scituate, Mass., last week, aged eightyeight years. Miss Bates and her cousin, Abbie, were the heroines in the British "scare" in 1812, when the two girls, hidden behind rocks on the beach has agreed with fife and dram sounded the rollinvestigate | call and put to flight several boat-loads ion of the of troops from a British man-of-war, needed.

star-route mail service on the Ohio who were about to make a landing. Miss Bates' cousin, Abbie, is still living and is eighty years of age.

MARIE, aged 13, youngest daughter of the Austrian Emperor, the other either go without their usual head cov- day at breakfast, where the royal family assembled for the purpose of makseats. What a handsome and sensible ing holiday arrangements, when asked what she desired most as a Christmas present, said: "She would like permission to adopt one of the children made orphans by the Ring Theater fire." Her request brought tears to the eyes of all present, and greatly affected her

> phia sets an example of practical piety worthy of general imitation by professers of religion. Learning that an article advertised in its columns was not what it was advertised to be, this honest paper offers to refund to any and all who bought on its recommendation, the price they paid for the articles. The crash in the newspaper business, or any other business, that would follow such a course as that, generally pursued, is fearful to contem-

IT is stated that Guiteau was warned by Scoville that if he should use any abusive language toward his divorced wife while she was on the stand, her burly husband would resent it even in the court room, and give him a sound thrashing, or treat him to something threatening their lives. worse. Guiteau is a confessed coward. as all such ruffians are, and he allowed designed for females is in course of the woman whose character he threatened to tear all to pieces to proceed tion of members of the ladies' land with her testimony in peace. He did league, and that the arrest of several not have the pluck even to interrupt her once, but actually abused Scoville because the latter put a very pointed question to her

MR. LIONEL SACKVILLE WEST, the new British Minister at Washington, although a bachelor, is credited with press the Land League. The people being the father of two or three children, and Washington "society" is all the elegant mansion belonging to the against him. British Legislation and has twenty servants, and it would be "too bad to cut his acquaintance, you know." Virtue vindicated itself in this country by giving Sarah Bernhardt the cold shoulder, and a man "is so different nette. you know." It is quite probable, therefore, that the British lion will "roar you asgently as any sucking dove" in Washington "society," despite this little piquant scandal.

A CURRENT item says the constant occurrence of terrible results from employment of vitriol as a means of vengeance has induced the authorities of Paris to take steps directed to restricting its sale. Henceforth, by order of sold to any one unprovided either with sion from a police superintendent. In this country the "constant occurence of terrible results" is caused by the employment of the "ready revolver," sud England,) Mercury, asserts that the the methods adopted by the authoriworst case of small-pox can be cured | ties of Paris against vitrol are exactly in three days by dissolving an ounce of the remedy that will cure our revolver cream-of-tartar in a pint of boiling evil. If the sale of that and all other water and drinking the mixture at deadly weapons was restricted to the short intervals after it has cooled. The necessities of each case, the crime of correspondent also asserts that this murder would become a comparative the others, after being corralled by a

HON. ROWELL P. FLOWER, of New York city, the successor of Hon. Levi P. Morton in Congress, recently reeeived upward of \$2,000 for salary accumulated during the interval between Morton's resignation and his election, which he refused to keep and use, giving the entire amount to a clergyman to be used for charitable purposes. It seems that the law is greatly at fault in thus permitting the payment of salary to a Congressman who has not rendered service to earn, it, but the New York Sun very justly argues that the fault of the law did not confer any honest ownership of the money upon Mr. Flower. He did right, therefore, in refusing to money away. If it did not belong to could not, rightfully, give it away. It really belonged to the government, houses. and should have been covered back into the treasury.

THE NEWS.

Home Items.

It is authoritatively denied in Washington that President Arthur is engaged to Miss Frelinghuysen.

The President has signed the commission of J. C. Bancroft Davis as Assistant Secretary of State, vice Hitt. For the year 1881 there arrived at the port of Chicago, 12,250 vessels.

The previous year there were 12,788. Friends of the President sent two detectives to escort him from Washington to New York. He was not aware of the fact.

Cincinnati s health officer owns to slight increase of small-pox, but says ination is increasing.

It has been proposed in the Chicago Common Council to erect a temporary front.

Mayor Carleton, of Port Huron, Michigan, makes an appeal for further help for the sufferers by the Michigan The sum of \$200,000 is absolutely

A syndicate of some members of the Manhattan Club, New York, have purchased Booth's Opera House, New for \$550,000. It cost Booth \$1,-000,000.

Contractors who are bound to furnish Government supplies at border posts, are proving negligent, and supples in many cases frozen up in Western rivers.

The President has appointed William Henry Trescott, of South Carolina, to be Special Envoy Extraordinary Minister Plenipotentiary to Chili, Peru and Bolivia. The welcome news of the safety of

the crew of the Jeannette will stimu-A SUNDAY SCHOOL paper in Philadel-late the British in the expedition for the rescue of the bold Arctic yachtman, Leigh Smith.

It is expected that the Directors of the Pacific Bank, of Boston, will succeed in starting the bank again on a business basis, with new officers and renewed securities and capital.

The Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N Y., in a sermon in his Cathedral Sunday said that the line between "No rent" revolutionists and good Catholics was sharply drawn.

The assistant bookkeeper and the paying-teller of the National Bank of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are jailed in New York City for missappropriation of the funds of the bank.

Mrs. Scoville, the sister of Guiteau, the assassin, went to Marshal Henry and asked protection for her husband and brother, having received letters

F. W. Newburgh, Assistant Secretary of the State Board of Public Works, of Columbus, Ohio, was arrested Thursday for forging \$4,000 in youch-Fast women and gambling led to

Mrs. Olcott, the woman who astonished Chicago last year by promenading the streets in outlandish garb, and carrying a lantern dimly burning, has sent Scoville thirty pieces of silver (dimes) for the benefit of the assassin.

Judge Edmonds, for twelve years a criminal justice in Westchester county, N. Y.. is charged with uttering a worthless check for \$130. Other swintorn up about it. He is installed in dles of the same kind are alleged

Secretary Frelinghuysen has instructed Mr. Hoffman, Charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg, to convey the thanks ties who so promptly and generously cared for the survivors of the Jean-

Colonel Forney's will was admitted to probate Tuesday. He instructs his executors to press a claim against the government for \$40,000, which he paid while Secretary of the Senate on account of the defalcation of one of his assistants.

Two years' imprisonment, a fine of \$1,000, and the costs of the court was the penalty inflicted on Minot, the Philadelphian who pleaded guilty to a ballot box fraud. The prisoner had been a member of the City Council and

With regard to the Chilian-Peru a physician's prescription or a permis-difficulty, it is noted that the President's message referring to that subject was not in accordance with Mr. Blaine's notes, but the President took a different and independent view of the matter, and wrote accordingly.

At Caldwell, Kas., a party of cow boys on a drunken spree commenced firing on the townspeople, and killed Mike Meagher, a special policeman. States. One of their number, Speer, was shot lead while attempting to escape, and pursuing party of citizens, managed to

Ring theater disaster is now said to number 449.

An earthquake was felt on Sunday at Bex, Glarus, Vevay, and Sausaune, Switzerland.

The sum of £4,500 has been subscribed in London for the defense of Irish property holders. The Irish Industrial Exhibition will

be held at Belfast, probably as a demonstration of loyalty.

Persons were arrested at St. Petersburg last week for having dynamite concealed in oranges. From Algiers, North Africa, a cable-

gram states that by the bursting of a dam 400 persons were downed. England was visited by severe gales

on Saturday and Sunday, which did considerable damage to trees and The work of recovering bodies from the ruins of the Ring theater, Vienna,

has been checked by the falling in o the walls. It is reported at Berlin that another Nihilistic mine assassination plot has

been discovered at the Czar's palace, Gatchina. The Emperor Franz Josef, of Austria, will, says a Vienna dispatch.

erect a charitable institution on the site of the Ring theater. It is denied that the Holy Father consulted the bishops who were at the

canonization services at Rome relative to his leaving the Vatican. An explosion in the Orrell coal shaft in Lancashire, England, about noon Monday, resulted in the loss of 180 lives in that and an adjoining mine.

President Blanco, of the Republic of Venezuela, wants the Legislature to authorize him to raise a force of 25,000 men to repress a threatened revolution. A German named Meffert, a painter

by trade, was shot dead in Chicago by small pox hospital in the White a colored woman, who was his Stocking base ball grounds on the lake divorced wife, who then gave herself The Lord Mayor's fund for the de-

France is having a boom of financia prosperity. Taxes for the first two weeks of this month are 600,000 francs in excess of those for the same period last year.

The people of San Domingo are greatly exercised over the news that a United States man-of-war will survey Samana Bay. A revolution has broken out at Santiago.

The discovery of arms, and ammunition in Dublin, reported in Monday's dispatches, resulted from a drunken quarrel among the Land Leaguers implicated.

No less than 1,500 arrests for political offenses were made in Russia during the present year. Many of them were by false accusations, and the maligners entered the body. The theory of selfare to be prosecuted.

Miss Reynolds, charged at Castleton with aiding the "no rent" conspirators, was sentenced to find bail for her good behavior for six months or to jail for a month. She went to jail. A Cairo, Egypt dispatch reports an

insurrection in Soudan. A false prophet, with a following of 1,500 men, has put to flight the Egyptian force of 350, and killed the Governor. The constabulary barracks at Cro-

boy, Ireland, was burned on Friday night. The men barely escaped with their lives. Arrests were made of the suspected incendiaries.

The Italian Senate, by a vote of 142 to 55, adopted a clause of the reform bill giving the voting franchise to all who can read and write. It afteward adopted the bill as a whole.

The Dowager Countess of Crawford and Barcarres will not offer a reward for the recovery of the body of her late husband, for the sensible reason that it would encourage the repetition of such outrages.

A revolution was raging, in Hayti on the 13th inst. The President, General Salomon, met the rebels at St. Marc, defεated them with a loss of 150 killed on both sides, and then left for reinforcements.

Petitions with 44,000 signatures have been presented to the British Home Secretary, asking the Queen to pardon the rersons undergoing sentence for election bribery in Sandwich, Kent and Macclesfield, Cheshire.

A Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch for the cost of Panama under the convoy of a British man-of-war to recover treasures sunk there by Morgan. the bold buccaneer.

At Dublin the officers of the governmenthave made an important discovery, yet been found. Col. Ogden is a con-of arms, ammunition and explodents, ductor on the Jefferson ville, Madison of arms, ammunition and explodents, and a list of officers belonging to an old Fenian organization. Four persons children left by this desertion of his were arrested in connection with the

The troops dispatched by the Emperor of Morocco to capture Bou Amena, the fanatic and rebel chief, have joined the latter in proclaiming a "holy war" against the French. The revolt is spreading, and the Emperor is unable to repress it.

A Panama dispatch states that a Lima correspondent charges that the United States steamer Alaska was used by the order of Minister Hurlbut to further the scheme of the revolued by the order of Minister Hurlbut to further the scheme of the revolutionists against Pierola. The story needs confirmation.

A Russian semi-official newpaper says of Mr. Blaine's Panama Canal dispatch that no guarantee of the preservation of the neutrality of the canal will be of any value unless agreed to by the European powers conjointly A brief history of the Female Rewith the government of the United formatory of this State says: "All the

A story of severe suffering is told by the survivors of the steamship, Bath City, which foundered off the coast of Newfoundland. The crew of twentyseven men embarked in two boats four were drowned by the boat capsiz-The corrected list of victims by the ing, and the captain and five of the periment. Two hundred women and men died from exposure. The survivors, seventeen in number, were picked up by a vessel and carried to Liver-

The Dublin (Ireland) corporation are quarreling over the question of whether Parnell and Dillon, who are still in jail, shall be presented with the "freedom" of that city. Dunne, a farmer in Queen's county, was murdered by his brother, recently from America, who has escaped. The ten-ants in the northern part of the island are dissatisfied with the ruling of the Land Court. William Shaw, Liberal M. P. for Cork county, one of the ablest Irish patriots has resigned his membership with the Land League. The Lord Mayor's fund for distressed Irish ladies, amounts to \$40,060.

THE STATE.

R. L. Cowan, surveyor of Vanderburg county, has left Evansville, and nis whereabouts are unknown. There is considerable speculation as to Cowan's departure, his creditors not being apprised of the fact.

Mrs. Henry Hanna has commenced suit against the city of Fort Wayne for \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, caused by a bridge over Spy run falling while he was crossing last summer.

A farmer residing in Clarksville found a very valuable relic in the shape of an urn, a few days ago, in one of the Indian graves located in that ancient village. A large number of skulls and arrow points were also dug

Andrew Van Ausdal, a resident of Posey township, Fayette county, has been fined \$60 by a justice of the peace for interfering with and intimidating the employes of another person—the first case in the county under the new

Edith Bryant, of New Corner, an in sane person, formerly one of the best teachers in Delaware county, is missing. Her friends had procured an orto take her to the State asylum, fense of property in Ireland amounts it in some way and hid herself. She to \$7,000, while that for the relief of was under treatment at the asylum Irish ladies in distress has reached once before, and said she would die before she would go again.

S. C. Haser, of New Harmony, and Mort Utely, of Stewardville, got into a dispute about some trivial matter, on Thursday, and, before a half a dozen words had passed between them, Utley raised a heavy hickory club he held in his hands and brought it down on Haser's skull, crushing it in and knocking him to the floor a corpse. Utely claims that Haser was playfully trying to get the club away from him and the blow was altogether accidental.

It has been decided to disinter the body of Lawson Hewett, of Lovelydale, who was murdered on the 13th of last August. The object of the resurrection is to secure possession of the two bullets which are in his body, and murder is exploded by the statement of Mrs. Hewett that the revolver of her husband was in the house at the time the murder occurred. One Mosby is in jail on suspicion of being the murderer.

One hundred of the female operatives weavers) in the Evansville cotton mills marched out of the mill on Monday, when the hour for beginning work arrived, and went home without giving any explanation for their con-The superintendent, Mr. Cumnock, could give no explanation, except that he supposed they were displeased with the overseer, a new man from Woonsocket, R. I., who, he said, was a thoroughly competent man. No committee had waited on him with any demand for redress or grievances of any kind.

The Harrison county "regulators" are again committing outrages. On Saturday night they took Philip Borden, of Scott township, from his bed and whipped him unmercifully. A few nights previous they visited the residence of George Kemper, broke in the door and searched for him, but he was not at home. Jackson township was also visited by a band of these masked men who harnessed up a man, hitched him to a wagon and made him haul wood all night. In this last case, they claimed that the man's family suffered from cold because he was too lazy to get wood.

On Friday last Mrs. Ogden, wife of Col. Ogden, disappeared from her home in Jeffersonville under very sinstates that an expedition has sailed gular circumstances. On the morning she left home she dressed herself scrupulously neat, and, telling her eldest daughter to take good care of the youngest child if anything happened her mother, left home. This is the last seen of the woman, and no trace has children left by this desertion of his wife. The friends of Mrs. Ogden claim that she is not of sound mind, and attribute her wandering off to this fact.

> A band of gypsies are encamped south of Lafayette. Tuesday evening Elizabeth Stanley and Edward Brewer members of the band, appeared before Squire Weaver and made one. When everything was in readiness the bride before God, and in the presence of man that he would never touch a drop of iquor unless it was given to him by herself, or without first obtaining her permission. This the groom cheerfully complied with, and the ceremony went At night the gypsies had a jolly time at the camp over the wedding.

female convicts in the Indiana penitentiary were turned over to Sarah Smith, a philanthropic Quakeress, seven years ago, for the purpose of testing kindness as a means of reformation. Success is claimed for the exgirls are now under Mrs. Smith's care, They are required to perform certain work, from which they earn their own support, and they are kept within an enclosure, but there are no stone walls, dark cells, barred windows, nor armed guards. Eight women assistants are all that she requires to control these prisoners, and severe punishments and deprivations are unknown. It has been proved, says an official report, that 80 per cent. of these convicts are so far reformed that on release they begin to lead reputable lives."

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, December 24. Opening. High't. Low't. Clos'g Wheat, Jan. \$1 25% \$1 26% \$1 25% \$1 25% \$1 25% 43% 43% 43% Comparison December, 24, 1880.

Opening, High't Low't, Clos'g Wheat, Jan. \$ 96% \$ 98 \$ 96 Corn, 37% 37% 37% 38% Oats, 30% 30% 29% NEW YORK, December 24,

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FLOUR-Dull and in buyers' favor; round hoop Onio, \$5 30:66 75; choice, \$9 80 : 88 25; superfine western, \$4 50:65 25; common to good extra, \$5 00:65 80; enoice white wheat \$7 25:0825.

WHEAT-Opened %6%c better; No. 2 seleier January, \$1 4:66 11%; seller February, \$1 4:66 14%; seller March, \$1 4:66 14%.

CORN->6:66%c better and quiet; mixed Western, spot, 68:72; future, 69%c 74%.

OATS-inactive Western, 47:652c.

BEEFF-Unchanged and the demand light; mess new extra, \$12.

PORK-Quiet and firm; new mess, \$17.75:66.

18 00; spot; oid, \$15 62%c 16 65.

LARD-Opened 7%c 10c higher and strong; rendered, \$1107%.

BALTIMORE, December 21. BALTIMORE, December 21, FLOUR—Unchanged but easy Western superfine. \$4 50@5 50; extra, \$575@6 50; family, \$6 75@7 50. WHEAT—Western higher; No. 2 winterred, spot, and seller December, \$1 35½@6 135½; seller January, \$1 36½@1 36½; seller February, \$1 35½@61 36½; seller March, \$1 42½.

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TOLEDO, O., December 24. TOLKDO, O., December 24.

WHEAT—Dull: No. 2 Red, seller December, \$1 33½; seller January, \$1 34½; seller Harch, \$1 38½; seller May, \$1 41½ bid.

COKN—Dull; No. 2 cash, seller De ember or year, 65c; seller January, 63¼c; seller May, 88c.

OATS—Dulet: No. 2 OATS-Quiet; No. 2, 45%c.

- A deep, comprehensible, Plain-spoken, sensible, horoughly self-made young man,
- A not-to-be-beaten young man; An up-to-the-front young man; A genuine, plucky, Happy-go-lucky. Fry-it-again young man.
- knowledge-seeking young man; real wide-awake young man; A working-in-season, Find-out-the-reason, Not-to-smart-to-learn young man.
- A look-out-for others young man; A practice-not-preach young mar Kind, sympathetic, Not-all-theoretic, One-in-a-thousand young man.
- An affable, courteous young man; A-know-what-to-say young man; A knight of true chivalry, Frank in delivery, Making-his-mark young man.
- A now-a-days-scarce young man; A hard-to-be-found young man; A perfectly-self-possessed, Not-always-overdressed, Kind-that-I-like young man. —Cincinnati Commercial.

MY SPIRITUELLE "SPOTTER."

One, two, three-yes, I was sure that I had traced a family resemblance in three very different faces, during the same day, and that these faces had repeated themselves at intervals during a period of several days.

It happened in this wise. I was a convalescent—recovering from nervous fever, which had rendered my imaginative powers morbid, and so shattered my system that it was necessary to recover it by the mildest means and the slowest stages. I durst not walk out, so I was recommended to ride. Much reading, even of the lightest character, was declared one of the worst things possible for me; so my young friends got up private theatricals for my benefit, and though I was forbidden as yet to take a public part in them, it gave me infinite amusement to aid them in their preparations. By degrees I became quite an artist in the necessities of a successful "make up;" could decide, at a glance, whether eye-brows required encourage ment, or whether the eyes were of a shade to stand a narrow but sever touch of rouge immediately beneath them. I could tell at a single glance look whether the whiteness of a false complexion was due to flake-white, or alternate camphor-ice and powder; and probably no one ever answered more repeatedly the question, "Have I too much on to That I became the criterion in such matters was one of the piquant recompenses I had for not being in a position just then to take part in the public performances. I have said that I was interdicted

from much walking. This drove me to the city passenger cars, for I could not afford the daily luxury of a carriage. It is one of my idiosyncrasics —call it a weakness if you will—that having once got into a track, it is hard to drive me out of it. Consequently I acquired the habit of riding up and down the same city passenger trackwhich one it is not necessary to particularize-several times a day. Upon one of these occasions I found mysel occupying a corner of the car diagonal to one that was in possession of a love-

spirituelle blonde.
A very fair, pure blonde! And what ore exquisite sight is there on earth that of a white-rose-skinned, violet-eyed girl, with face framed in with rustic entanglements of light-golden hair? This was the style of a beauty that encountered me in that possenger-car, and whispered to me that my destiny was at hand.

It was about 9 o'clock in the morn-line and more all close in the car.

"And pray, my friend," asked the doctor, "how did you arrive at a com-

ing, and we were all alone in the car. She took no notice of me at all, nor indeed of anything but the school-book she held open in her lap. I the truth, or met a case resembling it before. The young lady stopped the car in the neighborhood of a large red brick building, which I took to be a young ladies' seminary, and got out without betraying a consciousness of my existence, from which I opined blance?"
that she was afraid of being late for "The school and didn't know her lesson.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon I found myself riding up town in the same car. The lack of other means of amusement had rendered me a close observer, and consequently when the car stopped and a woman's-rights-look-ing woman got in, apparently a spin-ster of uncertain age, my looks were riveted upon her, and in spite of the difference in age, attire, manner, and everything which constitutes personality, I exclaimed to myself:
"Heavens! what a strange family

emblance! I could swear this oman's-rights-looking-woman was maiden aunt of my spirituelle de. Those eyes, that nose, that in," and thereupon I sank off into a etrospective reverie which lasted until I found I had been driven six blocks past the paternal residence, and reflect-ed that the dinner had by that time

probably grown unpalatably warm. The mystery was not at an end yet That same evening at about 8 I took another ride, which was to last me until next morning. Being again the occupant of the car, I was about to solve the problem how great a porion of my body could repose upon the ashioned seat without an inthe car stopped. I heard the onductor.exclaim: "All right, aunty," next moment there ambled in woman, who seated painfully and with heavy ing, opposite. She wore a thick uning eyes were charpened by ervation, and, for the second

three should flit before me. themselves together, growing ae another like monstrous

I dreamed about those faces all that and listened. I ask the the dragoman, Ohio and Mississippi railroad began to night. They grew out of my bed-posts; they hid themselves in the folds of my mosquito net: they sprouted from my neck and flashed before me like a fabled monster, and when I awoke in the morning 'twas as though they had divided my appetite between

So wearisome had grown this conant brooding that in despair I went and make these solemn faces smile?" to my doctor, and conquering my fear of being laughed at, stated the case.

an old fogy. He is a young progressive, with respect for past good, but with greater respect for future better. even before hurt, is a sample of melancholy characteristic of all. He believes in phrenology, and he reads the newspapers, consequently he knows a thing or two which more celebrated physicians might search in their books for in vain.

He did not laugh at me. He did not But he felt my bump of individuality, and then he asked me the very singular question:

'Do you know what a 'spotter' is?" I pondered for a few moments, and then pensively shook my head. I was

and so I said: "I thought, perhaps, I was a little out of my head," I added. "Some-"Sometimes I fancy my fever jarred me terribly. And I have been so haunted by these three faces. You don't

At this point, for the first time, the doctor interrupted me with a hearty

laugh.
"I do know all, my dear fellow," h said, slapping me on the shoulder "Nothing's the matter there," touching my head. "Your being 'haunted, as you call it, with those three faces, on the contrary, is one of the best proofs that you are all right. Take your customary ride to-day. chances to one but you will encounter the same three faces. When you do, get as close to them as possible, and if your eyes are not strong enough, borrow a pair of eye-glasses. Report the result of your observations to me, and if by that time you don't knew what a 'spotter' is, I will tell you '

I rose to go, with returned enerful-"One word more" he said, holding. out his hand as I stood on the threshold. "You are not in love with your

violet-eyed blonde?" "Ah! She is very beautiful," I answered, turning away; "and I think -I don't know-but I think I am in love," and, disappearing amid the doctor's merry peal of laughter, I went

on my mysterious quest. It was several days ere I called on he doctor again. When I did so it the doctor again. was with a clearer head, but a heart not altogether lighter. I had pursued my investigations closely in the interim, and was now going to him with the result.

"And what have you to report?" he

asked.
"The girl," I replied, 'has genuine,
unassisted beauty, and I pity her from the bottom of my heart that she is obliged to earn her living in such a way. Her spinster aunt is admirably things Hot for that Child. The Child way she way the bottom of my heart that she is Waiting for a Child to Come along and Eist him. When he Gets into the Child a little Stomach he will Make things Hot for that Child. The Child who eats the Peach Will be an Angel ward fence. She was much more gratuational or the bottom of my heart that she is is Waiting for a Child to Come along and Eist him. When he Gets into the mother had the satisfaction of seeing the basket drop right side up on a pile of hay, about 130 feet beyond the variety of the variety of the way she was much more gratuation. notes by pretending to figure up grocer's account in a greasy blank book.

prehension of the deep significence of that term?"

"My own eager eyes and senses inbook she held open in her lap. I noticed that the conductor looked at her from time to time, with an expression which might have meant a wild be a printer which might have meant a wally a female is an employe in the server wilder. This sorry Spectacle is a Plumber. cret service of a passenger railway company. Her duty is to 'spot' dishonest conductors, and report them to the directors of this company. These women, whom I have seen, are all 'spotters'' regular artists in the work."

"And how about the family resem-

same face," I replied, bears sn extraordinary family resemblance in itself, when seen in a number of clever disguises. I have said these women are artists and do their work well. But there is only one woman in the case! My spirituelle blonde is nothing but a spirituelle 'spotter,' and my voilot-eyed beauty, my spinster aunt and my dowager mother are one and the same person. I brushed near her with the eye of a hawk. I saw the paint and patches aud powder. It is the best 'make up' on or off the stage, I ever witnessed. But I think one or two of the conductors, from the way they looked at her, are a little suspicious; and I expect my lady will soon be obliged to 'spot' on another

From that hour my convalescence was rapid, and I ride less than formery in city passenger railway cars.

An Evening in Danascus.

. S. Cox, in the New York Sun. It was a sweet and pensive evening, fitted to make one think of dear friends at home, and the sadaess which afflicts my country in its hours of bereavement and sorrow. I am not one of those who are ashamed to confess that the teachings of Nature not only lead me to love my friends and my country, but in a larger sense to love the primal loving cause of all our bless-Nothing so binds me in "willing fetters" as the silver meshes of a brook, and these seven rivers of Damaseus produce a pleasing acquies-ence, to which the beautiful moon

the beautiful moon and, for the second that day, I exclaimed to myself: Heavens! what resemblance! and back on the old work of compargeyes, chin and nose with those of spirituelle blonde of the mornage; the family resemblance was an there was no disguising that. If we man's rights woman had been appeared to the mellow light and reflecting their shadows in mother. Mixing with it all the pleasant waters. We entered the pleasant waters waters are garden where, along with the murning mur of the fountains, we hear the tinkle of the guitar and the thrumming the tambourine. They accompany of the tambourine. They accompany some voices singing that olden drawling ditty of the Orient, heard from of one another like monstrous Morocco to Bagdad. Seated under the s, alternating each with incessant trees are some hundreds of Arabs in

repetition, and mingling their identi- every posture smoking cigarettes and ties like objects reflected infinitely in opposite mirrors, was the most inexplicable question of all.

nargles. They are old and young, but all grave as their tombstones. We ordered a chibouque and coffee

What is the song about?" "It is the old love song," he says. "O heart! why lovest thou so much? Knowest thou not that thy beloved will fade as the roses? Come to me, beloved, before thou diest! Heart o my heart! come and solace me before them, for I certainly had none for the end cometh." This was too lachrymose for our jocund spirit, so we ask:

you get up a jolly song, No one smiles in this strange country. The dogs even partake of the My doctor is an eclectic. He is not general gravity. The way they howl, nold fogy. He is a young progreseven before hurt, is a sample of the -big men-burst into tears on the least occasion. They are tender and simple of the conductor, but an old maid in hearted. I should infer, therefore, that they would be pervious to mirth; and at this festive place I became anxious that momment until the train stopped to know what resource this land has for any vent and vein of humor. feel my pulse. He did not ask me to guide tries it with a silver mejideah (a go through the farce of putting out my dollar), and the band strikes up a fant's mother had deserted it. Others roundelay, which was only a quicker variation of the same lyrical drawl. left behind through accident. As the This music had words a little more train pulled into Relay, Depotmaster

I ask what they purport. "Oh, it is song of a love-sick boy for a passionnot excessively green in city life, but I ate girl and the girl's anxiety to see the did not know what a "spotter" was, boy." A few old Arabs make a hilarand a dozen voices cried, "Yes." The baby was handed to Mr. Witney, and the train passed on. Meanwhile, at the union depot in St. Louis a disconson not all fitted for ears polite, as I song not all fitted for ears polite, as I solate mother was walking up and surmised: but, not understanding down the platform. Her agony was Arabic, I stood the embarrassment. The truth is this Arab music has a limost unbearable. When she was The truth is, this Arab music has an Offenbach immoral twang, and much of its sweetness and characteristics in certain tones; but it is incapable of notation on account of its short or quarter notes and its irregularity and capriciousness. I have had enough of it. I prefer the sweet solace of the bray of the meek and miserable donkey to this "damnable iteration" of barbaric wailing.

The Modern Primer.

Denger (Col.) Tribune.

Here is a Castle, It is the Home of an Editor. It has Stained Glass windows and Mahogany stairways. In front of the Castle is a Park. Is it not Sweet? The lady in the Park is the editors wife. She wears a costly robe of Velvet trimmed with Gold Lace, and there are Pearls and Rubies in her Hair. The editor sits on the front Stoop smoking an Havana Cigar, His little Children are playing with diamond Marbles on the Tesselated Floor. The egitor can afford to Live in Style. He gets Seventy-five Dollars a month Wages.

Here we Have a Baby. It is comwhile the Other runs the Shop. Time. The Baby is a Bigger man than his Mother. He likes to Walk around with his Father at Night. The Father to find the charub quietly drinking the does Most of the Walking and All of the Swearing. Little Girls, you will Never Know what it is to Be a Father.

ger that gets in. The old lady is the greatest success of all. She takes her there would not be so many Children's Sizes of Gold Harps in Heaven.

Behold the Printer. He is Hunting for a Pickup of half a Line. He has been hunting for Two Hours. He could have Set the half Line in twenty Seconds, but it is a Matter of Principle with Him never to Set what he Can pick up. The Printer has a Hard time. He has to Set type all Night

This sorry Spectacle is a He is Ragged and Cold and Hungry. He is Very, very Poor. When you See him Next spring he Will be Very, very Rich and will wear Diamonds and Broadcloth. His wife Takes in Wash-ing now, but she will be able to Move in the First Circles by the Time the Weather turns Warmer and the Pansies Bloom again.

Changes of a Century.

The nineteenth century has witnessed many and very great discoveries and changes:

patent for the invention of a steamboat. The first steamship which made reg-

ular trips across the Atlantic Ocean were the Sirius and Great Western in The first application to practical use of gas illumination was made in 1802.

In 1813 the streets of London were for the first time lighted with gas In 1813 there was built in Waltham. Mass, a mill, believed to have been the first in the world, which combined all

cloth from the raw cotton. In 1790 there were only twenty-five In 1790 there were only twenty-five by the size of his body, he weighing postoffices in the whole country, and nearly 300 pounds. Mr. Laughlin purup to 1837 the rate of postage was twenty-five cents for a letter sent over

In 1807 wooden clocks began to be made by machinery. This ushered in mountain goats. This was considered

the era of cheap clocks About the year 1833 the first rail road of any considerable length in the United States was constructed.

In 1840 the first experiments in phoography were made by Daguerre. About 1840 the first express busins was established.

The anthracite coal business may be said to have begun in 1820. In 1836 the patent for the invention f matches was granted

Steel pens were introduced for use in The first successful trial of a reaper took place in 1833.

In 1846 Elias Howe obtained a patent for his first sewing machine. The first successful method of making vulcanized India rubber was patented

Thomas Schofield, aged 91 years walked nine miles to renew his sub-scription to a New London paper. It the general impression among publishers that there are a number of subscribers who are waiting until they are 191 years old to come in and pay for ing between his naked anatomy and About a gallon of it is drank daily by their paper.

Mother Earth, scooting along like a tne attaches of the establishment.

Blessed Babies. Collected from Exchanges

One day last week the passengers in be annoyed by the cries of a baby. The men swore secretly and the women wondered why the baby's mother didn't stop its mouth. But it soon became evident the baby was alone. tiny creature, no bigger than a band-box, wriggled off its seat and fell, in

the midst of an ear-splitting squall, to the floor. Then the nearest woman rushed over to pick the infant up, and in less time than it takes to tell it all the passengers got to know of the sensational matter. "No, indeed, it isn't my young one!" indignantly exclaimed the maiden who first ran to Men its assistance. "It isn't mine," repeate least ed several other ladies to the inquiry a corner seat bit the handle of her umbrella half off in silence. From at Relay Station the excitement was The in keeping with the novelty of the ocwere of the opinion that she had been train pulled into Relay, Depotmaster Whitney, who was seen wildly flourishing a telegram, shouted: "Ain't there a lost baby on this train?" handed a dispatch from Relay couched in the beautiful words: "Kid safe," she wept for joy. From her explanation it appears that before the train started she had "just run across the street to get a bottle of milk.' A resident of Battle Creek, Mich.

was called to his front door last Thurs day morning by a vigorous jerk of the bell. What he saw on the door-step was a clothes-basket, and it did take long to discover that the basket contained a baby. As that household already had a full assortment of treasures of that kind, the citizen was angry as well as shocked. He lost no time in sending the basket with its contents to the police station. As the colored man who had been hired to carry the baby to the station entered the door he saw a young woman frantically endeavoring to give an officer a piece of information. Glancing at the basket, however, the woman uttered a scream and hugged the infant until it in turn became demonstoative. The foundling had found its mother whose strange explanation that a dis-charged and angry servant girl had kidnapped it while the family were at

breakfast, proved to be true. NearAbilene, Kan., a few days ago, osed of a Bald Head and a Pair of a mother left her infant strapped in a Lungs. One of the Lungs takes a Rest chair in the summer kitchen. A wind One storm came up suddenly. From a dead of Them is always On Deck all of the calm a gale arose in twenty seconds. At the first warning the mother hurcontents of its thumb. To her amazement and extreme horror, she saw her baby and basket, pots, pans and buck ified to see that the baby had sustained no serious injury. Its appetite was good immediately after the rescue.

A man drove up at a terrific pace to the railroad station at Farwell, Mich. and inquired for his wife. She had eloped with a neighbor and was about to take the train for the East. "Thank goodness, I'm in time!" the husband cried in great excitement. The wife shrank cowering into a seat, and the bystanders expected a tragedy. "Here is your baby," he continued producing is your baby," he continued producing a wee bit of a girl; "reckon you forgot her in your hurry. Now you can get off as fast as you like." Leaving the baby with the runaway pair he drove those away with his placidity entirely re-

covered. On the afternoon of the 2d inst Raphael Durbin, a farmer, was driving with his wife and baby near Howard, Ohio. Coming to Little Jelloway creek, Mr. Durbin found that stream very much swollen. He whipped his horses into the water. About midway in the stream the horses were swept from their feet and the wagon overturned. In the excitement of the moment the baby was forgotten. A few minutes afterward it was found alive and well on the wagon seat several hundred yards down stream.

Incident of Chief Me-shin-go me-sia Rushville Republican.

About twenty years ago, Uncle Harmony Laughlin made it a business o take frequent trips to Wabash county where he purchased ponies of the Ind-ans, and brought them back to Rush county. On one particular occasion he visited the camp of Me-shin-go-me-sia, a few miles from Wabash. The crafty old fellow was hard to beat in a the requirements for making finished trade, and the extent of his knowledge concerning "hosses" was only equaled chased five or six of the ponies, and and was shrewd enough to have them delivered already haltered, inasmuch as the "critters" were as shy as so

a big feature in a trade. Salt was such a rare luxury to the ponies that they would risk life and reputation to gain a small amount of it. So an old squaw approached the ponies with a handful of salt, and when the animals saw the tempting article, they approached the woman, who slowly backed into a rickety building. As soon as the ponies were in the structure, the door was hastily closed, and behold, a number of equine prisoners found themselves at the mercy of their masters. Old Me-shin-go-me-sia, halter in hand, entered the building, and hand, pilloried the "nag" designated by Mr. Laughlin. The astute Indian was loth to bring the animal out in the open air, well knowing its friskyness. Uncle they came with a dash. Me-shin-gome-sia, it should here be said, was clad outy in a shirt, reaching to his knees. The pony reared, ran, kicked, snorted

fast horse on a race track. "Stop horse! stop horse! Injun sick!" howled the aboriginal citizen. A number of braves rushed to his assistance, and rescued the sliding man. Old Me-shin-go-mesia sold the rest of the ponies, but he refused to lead the animals from their quarters single-handed. It is supposed that he reposed on his stomach every night for a month after.

Washington's Clock.

New York Tribune.

A "mysterious incident" is said to have happened the other day in Washington's favorite room in the old mansion at Mount Vernon. In the room are many relics of Washington, including an old, round faced, peculiar-shaped clock, which has stood in silence forforty years. Only two or three rusty wheels are left in it. On the afternoon of Nov. 16 Mr. J. McH. Hollingsworth, superintendent of the Mount Vernon association, was showing the relics to a party of visitors. He came to the old clock. "This clock," said he—when, to his astonishment and terror, "three strong, distinct strokes" were struck upon the bell of the clock, and were heard by all in the party. Mr. Hollingsworth "was overcome with emotion," and requested the visitors to leave the room. He could not understand the phenomenon. The clock, he said, had not been disturbed in the twelve years that he had been superintendent of the grounds. It is open in the back, and one can see, he said, that the works are broken and only a few of the wheels remain in position. The whole thing was a mystery to him. The details of this occurrence are given by "J. W. Buel," in a letter to the St. Louis Republican, and "this story," he says, "is not a sensation, but a fact." If he or Mr. Hollingsworth could muster the courage to examine the ancient time-piece, it would probably be found that mysterious striking was due to the breaking of a spring or wheel.

The Victim of a Crime.

A terrible chapter of crime, of remarkable tenacity of life, and of misfortune is related in the life history of Tilford Gregory, who, twelve years ago was a well-to-do and influential citizen of Louisville, Ky. About that time he was enticed by an assassin a lonely spot 100 miles from Louisville, in Indiana, on pretense of showing bim a valuable tract of land for sale. There the assassin seized a favorable opportunity to fell Gregory to the rth with a club. He then drew a knife and stabbed him several times to the brain. To make sure of killing, he attempted to search out the man's heart with the sharp steel, and plunged the blade seven times in the breast of his victim. Gregory being a large. fleshy man, the knife did not reach the vital spot; yet when the robber left him he was at death's door. In this condition, with his life's blood gradually wasting away, he lay in that lonely spot all the afternoon and through the night till the next morning, and when by chance he was discovered he was so nearly dead that it was feared he vould die before he could be gotten to the nearest village to identify the man who had been arrested in the flight from the wood. He, however, held on to life and identified the man, and the fellow was immediately hanged to a tree in the presence of his victim. Gregory slowly recovered, but thereafter was incapaciated for business, and his property gradually wasted away. He could once have drawn his check for \$10,000, but has been of late years a street beggar, and now, at the age at 60 years, he is slowly dying in a garret.

A Southern Romange.

Five years ago a maiden fair, whose home was at a little town near Macon, Ga., anxiously awaited an important letter from her absent lover. Days passed wearily. The sighing lass haunted the Postoffice, but the Postmaster's face always wore that look of exasperating quietude common to from wnom expected things never come. The maiden thought that her heart would break, for she realized at last that her lover was faith. less. The scene shifts. It is September, 1881. In Macon dwells the same lady, but she is now a happy wife with two children. She has forgotten ine faultless one of her days of Wo. She, therefore, is surprised when from the town of her youth comes a letter bearing as a subscription to her maiden name that derived from her husband. An accompanying note from the Post-master explains that in tearing away some of the boards of a letter-case the missive was found. The envelope is postmarked "1876." The lady spanks the baby to keep it quiet while she eagerly devours the contents. Heav-It is from John, who prope glowing words, and begs for a kind re-ply. The lady's husband also enjoys the letter, and, out of curiosity, com municates with relatives of the former lover. It is learned that he is a happy Chicago pork-packer, with a wife and three sons.

Weaning The Baby Elephant. Briidgeport Farmer.]

7 elephant of the Barnumsuows is now 19 months old fast growing out of the estate of bood, although a long way remov-that of an adult. On Tuesday

re was commenced at the show quarters in Bridgeport the interesting process of weaning him from the moth He was not removed from the elephant room, but simply taken from the opposite side of the apartment and chained to a stake the same as the grown animals. Both mother and offpring showed their diapproval of the proceedings very strongly, but neither made any serious trouble. It was feared Hebe might get into a furious rage over the estrangement but she contented her self with merely uttering vigorous protests at frequent intervals and then falling into a state of mild melancholy. The baby takes kindly to his new diet, which is into mostly crackers and milk, and probably in a few days more will not feel specially aggrived at being obliged to subsist Harmony insisted, however, and out upon a regular elephant diet of hay and grain. The milk taken from Hebe since the weaning began is freely drank by the show employes. Prof. Arstingstall. who has charge of the elephants, says he has grown quite fond of it. It is and shot out like a cyclone, the obese he has grown quite fond of it. It is red man holding on like a leech. The thicker and richer than cow's milk, he next thing Mr. Indian knew he was says, and has a consistency and flavor sitting flat on the ground, with noth-suggesting the milk of the cocoanut. cent. of convicts could neither read nor

TABLE TALK.

A farm of 1,500 acres in Barry county Missouri, is to be devoted to the breeding of mules.

An Indianapolis bigamist was only seventeen at first marriage and nine-

teen at second. The betting against Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Gerald for the Derby for next year is only 7 to 1.

Patti had one crowded house in Boston, but the second did not fill all the seats of the Music Hall, though large

enough to yield over \$5,000. Easton, Pa., counts up twenty-five boys who have been rendered perma-nent cripples by attempting to jump on railroad trains while in motion. A funny man at Jackson, Mich., put

a cast-iron builfrog on a log in the river, and the boys threw stones at it all day without discovering why it didn't plunge. A young man of Delano, Minn., carried a bottle of deadly poison in the pocket with his chewing tobacco.

fluid escaped, impregnated the tobac-co, and killed the chewer. A persevering dog on the scent of a coon raised such a disturbance around the Ridgely church in Caroline county, Md., that the Sunday evening service

to be abandoned when half through. The high prices of provisions in Canada are driving very many French Canadian families to the New England States. They seek manufactur-

ing towns. In Knoxville, Tenn., the sale of paror matches has been strictly forbidden by the city council, and in Charleston, S. C., all matches except the old "luciers" are condemned as dangerous.

Two Philadelphia mechanics claim to have discovered a device for running street cars by a series of powerful steel springs. At the end of each trip the car is to be wound up like a clock.

It has lately been discovered that Denver has in its vicinity every essential for the manufacture of fine glass, including sand closely resembling that that which gives French plate glass its superiority.

Miss Fargo, the heiress of \$6,000,000. made by her father in Wells & Fargo's express, was secretly married three ago to Lieutenant H. G. months Squires, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed at Hampton, Md., by the Rev. Mr. Gravatt.

Party feeling was allowed, at Pittsfield, Ill., to enter into a murder trial so far that a Bepublican procession celebrated the prisoner's acquittal, while a Democratic procession hanged Judge and jury in effigy. By applying a current of electricity

through a new curling iron, a regular degree of heat is obtained, which is said to be much less injurious to the hair than the old-fashioned curling iron or slate pencil. A prominent Connecticut man recently remarked: "Under the old

charter it was the old ministers who ruled Connecticut: since then it has been the lawyers, but now, it is the men of iron and brass. One thousand Italian immigrants in Texas were lately obliged to lie in tents

on straw, and without covering, during a rainy spell of three weeks. They found no work on landing, having been deluded by emigrant frauds. The mother of a supposed dead infant at Champain, Ill., interrupted the

funeral services by crying out that her little one was alive; and so it was, though she alone had detected the slight signs of vitality, Resuscitation was effected.

In 1873 a public coffee house was established in London for the purpose of checking intemperance, and to-day there are over 160 such enterprises in England, mostly in London. They receive the hearty praise of the church and the substantial aid of the respectable classes.

This is what happens when women Mass.: "A sudden vote in Springfield change came over the scene as two women entered. Profanity ceased, loud talk was hushed, and as the fair voters tiptoed across the tobacco-stained floor, the crowd about the boxes politely divided to give them room."

Frank Bauke was one of the foremost of Chicago Socialists. He made speeches denouncing capital and urging poor men to plunder the rich in order to make an equal division of property. Still, when he owed \$60, which he could not pay, he felt his obligation so keenly that he committed suicide.

A banking office was opened at Grafton, Dakota, and a big safe purchased to put in it. The supposed weight was three tons, but it proved to be seven, and the cost of drawing it to Grafton, with horses, oxen, men and broken wagons was so great that there was no money left to keep in it, and the banker was bankrupt.

A few days ago a large meteoric stone which seemed to come from a point in the Hautler directly over the mountains on the Savoyard side of the Luste, fell with a tremenduous report in the market place of Vevay, in Switzerland. It was sufficiently large to haue crushed any house upon which it might have chanced to alight.

The province of Manitoba is greatly agitated by the fear that nearly all the railway charters granted by the Legis-lature at Winnepeg, will be disallowed by the Dominion Government in order to secure a monopoly of the carrying trade to the Canada Pacific. Semiofficial information states that no road whatever except the Canada Pacific will be allowed to approach within fifteen miles of the international boun-

Astonishing fertility is claimed for the soil of Colorado. A vegetable the gardener, who owns twenty acres of land near Canon City, is reported by the Denver Journal to have raised 80,000 head of cabbage of the largest size upon his small tract. He shipped the greater part of his crop to Kansas City, and estimates his profits at over

THE Warden's report of the south ern prison, at Jeffersonville, shows that there are 518 convicts there, who were maintained last year at a cost of 393-20 cents per day each. The expenses of the prison were \$74,881; receipts, There were nine deaths \$57,007.04. write, and sixty per cent. were marGREE

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worked up for the Bainbridge to elect Mr. Ratliff over a Union road a gentleman living in soldier and Republican. And, if the Parke county was told that if he Council is Republican, what shall would assist in getting an affirma- we call Mr. Blake and Mr. Riley, tive vote in his township, the com- who are in the minority? As the pany would repay him the amount Times recognizes no standard by expressed that a paper claiming to ilar proposition be made to any one into its own real character; its certain of the attorneys for the will please call upon us. here, pending the election in this Republicanism is of the same kind murderers are the proprietors of the township, we have no doubt but that as that which controls the Council. editor of that paper. Jay Gould has they would make the same honora. If that body is Republican, the his organs to assist him in preying

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many delinquents, and the amount bined, and that the very thought of all is then fair sailing for them. people. these fail to pay will be collected off a railroad subsidy made him cringe But sometimes the old paper does To the staunch and true friends in their line.

We always

an advance in the price of provisions many thousand dollars to secure it, and produce in the city, until after and still make money in the end. the road is built, thus operating in- And having determined on a second juriously against poor men. It effort, after having failed once, we may rest assured that no means will not increase the price of labor, for, prize. For these reasons we call uprather than permit that, the company on the people to arouse themselves would bring laborers from elsewhere and vote down the subsidy with such to remain after the road is completed an overwhelming majority that we and keep wages reduced for years will not again be put to the expense of an election on this question, and The conduct of the company in as will teach corporations to hereaf-

The Council is Republican .- Times. We suppose that this includes Mr Crow, elected as city attorney in rec-When subsidies were being ognition of his services in assisting Republican party is responsible for upon the public, and so, too, some y of the gentlemen who signits reckless and often illegal smaller men must have their organ tition to the Commissioners, proceedings. This would be a to assist them in making public the election be held, will fearful load, and against its opinion in favor of their desperate t. But it was an error assumption we enter an indignant cases, regardless of its damaging Aution at all, for one and decided protest. Practically it effect upon society. This accounts to have been deerred is a Democratic body, since on all for their hatred of the BANNER,

on this subject.

lecting his "reading matter, and be for a' that." thinks that he is entitled to that Capt. J.E.M.O'Hair, of Brick Chap. ger & Armstrong's celebrated anything in my line. two or three individuals who regard it as their own peculiar prerogative to say what the people shall or shall not read, and, having appointed themselves censors of the press, after the manner of other despots, they now proceed one step further, and themselves supply the newspaper permitted to read. What a convelabor of thought, and thus lifts a burden from their minds! In their Send them on. own view, these two or three indi-

There has been some surprise is not right to put the political issues the Democracy have which stands as a roaring hon pense of repeated | controlled it. The Republicans of | in their path, on every necessary

Greencastle can not, and will not, occasion, defending the public inallow themselves to the put in a terests. And if the BANNER should false position before the country ever become popular with that class of men, we warn the people that it The law of April 9, 1881, concern. will then be time for them to be-

no gravel roads to make a special time saying never a word against note of this provision, and to go to the subsidy in his paper for fear work at once to build their free of incurring the displeasure of his gravel roads under the act of March | masters who favor it; it ought not 3, 1877, for in that event they will to announce that it publishes the penot be subject to taxation for the tition to the County Commissioners purpose of buying the toll roads for the railroad election, as an advernow in existence in the county, and tisement, when the fact is that it is their money will be expended in im notan advertisement, but is publishproving the roads that will be of the ed gratuitously at the request of an greatest benefit to them. The farm official of the company; it ought not ers living on the dirt roads should to claim to be Republican and at the give this provision especial attention same time be under the control of a and bend every energy to take ad-syndicate which did all in its power

So far as we know there is no disthe amount up fully to the above damage of other towns in the county. Of course Greencastle would natur-Several of the leading newspapers ally be the center of such a system elections in order that a corporation of the country have passed into the of roads, just as she now is of may have additional opportunities to hands of such monopolists as Jay mud roads; but so, also, ought to be Gould and W. H. Vanderbilt, it Cloverdale, Bainbridge, Russellville, A number of our citizens who having been discovered by these Fillmore, and every other trading permanently invested considerable gentlemen that the press has great point in the county. There is no sums in the I. & St. L. railway, power, discreetly handled, to fur- occasion for jealousy in this enterthrough having sold goods on credit ther their schemes for oppressing prise, and there should be none. A to the contractors, can testify to the the people. By having papers of grand opportinity is at hand to pick little faith which can be put in the their own they hope to control and Putnam county up out of the mud.

who have an idea that the shops of And these cormorants are having A correspondent says he thinks the proposed new railroad would imitators in some of the smaller it would be just as proper for the be located here, should consult these towns. Having a base purpose to townships to vote him so much consumate, and fearing the influence money to build a residence, as to One gentleman, when asked why of honest journals, which are the vote the proposed railroad subsidy. he was opposed to the subsidy, and best safe-guards of both public and The new residence would be an imswered that it was because of his private interests, they buy an estab- provement, and those who would experience in Kansas several years lished paper and prostitute it to their oppose voting money to build ago, when many of the counties of own use; or, failing in that, expend it, according to the reasonthat State were mortgaged for all a portion of their wealth in buying ing of the railroaders, would they were worth to the railroads. material, contributing a fund, and be against improving the town! See If it carries it will more than double He said this indebtedness had been starting a paper for the purpose of it? He says, further, that as the every one's taxes, for while the sum the one great incubus on the people crushing the one they could not buy, railroad company will get the profasked for is only two per cent. of of that State, and had done more to so as to have no troublesome obsta its, he is in favor of the company the taxables, still, there are always injure it than all other causes com- cle in their way. With a clear sea, building the road, instead of the

not "crush," and it still remains of the BANNER we wish a happy we ask no time from any one.

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They propose to keep the cleanest. In pleasant places, and good cheer be don't you forget it. A gentleman residing in this And even to our enemies we hope county informs us that several num- that this happy season may bring bers of a county paper have been only peace, and joy, and plenty; sent him without so much as asking that its blessings may come alike to gravel roads for many years. It will be left untried to obtain the coveted his permission. He says that he the just and the unjust, for "man to would like to have some voice in se- man, the world o'er, shall brothers nold's Fine Shoes. Cloyes'

el, so far, stands at the head of the Shoes for Ladies and Misses. friend don't understand it. This list, having brought in a club of city is so fortunate as to possess thirty-one subscribers for the Ban-NER, eleven of whom belong to his did lines of Boots & Shoes own family. May the O'Hairs never from Hartford, La Fayette decrease, but grow and multiply as and Cincinnati. the sands on the sea shore!

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The Times gravely announces viduals rise to the dignity of public that it is edited in Heaven, which greatly reduced prices, benefactors. It is said that the publeads us to conclude that it is publish make room for Fall and Winlie does not appreciate their efforts, ed for the dead. This accounts for ter stock. for, somehow, "the old thing won't its grave-yard appearance and tombstone subscription list. Hark, from the tomb a doleful sound!

No one who owns a horse can af of his tax, and do him other favors which to measure aman's politics, how be edited in Heaven should condone ford to do without our horse book. in addition. His manly answer was can it presume to say to which party such a wicked murder as that of We give it to all yearly subscribers. -"I will commit no such outrage the Council belongs? In this de- Ben Lynch; but that surprise will. If any subscriber has been overupon my neighbors." Should a sim- claration that paper gives an insight disappear when it is known that looked, and has not received it, he

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over Sunday.

at Madison.

James Allen, (colored).

friends at Marshall, Ill.

Allen, Jan 7, at 2: 30 p. m.

fever, is slowly recovering.

bringing his tail behind him.

Potter's field at Forest Hill.

and suit.

Wilkinson.

at an early day.

money were taken.

but have recovered.

parts of the State.

this we cannot use them.

ers' Association at Indianapolis.

Her school will begin next Monday.

Dr. John Morrison, of Terre Haute.

has formed a partnership with Dr.

Bill Hurst's store at Mt. Meridian

Mrs. Richard Loyd is sick with ty-

phoid fever. Her two daughters had

the same disease previous to her attack,

Dr. G. W. Taylor's family had a re-

families being present from various

Our correspondents will do us the fa-

vor of sending in their communications

on Tuesdays of each week. Later than

Keeping open house at the BANNER

As soon as the BANNER was out last

week Mr. Milligan came trotting home.

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have just pen ed their fal er be-could they con beau ad dura-ods for so LE money et it. Their friends of cencastle & av them a vis not be under-

The Greencastle Banner.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. Maj. Birch is still sick.

Mrs. G. W. Bainum is sick. Will Bosson is in Louisville. Mrs. John Hanna is recovering.

Joe Baker spent Christmas at Chica-

Joe Hammond, son of Cal., has diphtheria Ed. Sheridan is home on a holiday

Capt. J. F. Fee is in Owen county this

B. P. Coleman has returned from Madison.

Jesse Weik went to Indianapolis

yesterday. Mrs. Julia Corwin is visiting at Craw-

T. G. Bowman will join his family here Saturday.

Miss Missouri Weik is visiting friends at Shelbyville.

Jerome Allen is in Cincinnati on busiess this week. H. S. Renick and wife spent Christ-

nas at Louisville.

Vaccination is the chief occupation the physicians now.

crank Shelbmeyer is dangerously ill ich typhoid fever. Dr. Marine returned from a visit to

Logansport Saturday.

Miss Susie Farrow is home from Lawceburg for the holidays.

iss Nellie Truett is spending the holwith friends in Ohio.

Black spent last week in Illinois. vent to Fowler yesterday.

Kitty Hanna, is here from appells to spend vacation

milder Christmas than we have had ear is probably not on record. Driscoll, the trimmer at J. W.

k's, left for Bedford Monday. a Nicholson returned to her e in Crawfoadsville last Saturday. Year's day, and all of ext week.

The school house, one mile west of Cloverdale, burned Tuesday night with all its contents.

Prayer meetings are being held each evening at the Christian church this week and will continue through next week. A revival meeting is anticipated

Mell. W. Miller and wife, of LaFayette, who have made quite an extended visit here, went home Monday, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Puett and daugh-

James Y. Davis is just completing a fine residence for William Brown, three miles north of Cloverdale. His con-They wear better, they look better, they feel better and are better in tract for the carpenter work amounted every respect—Custom made boots and shoes. P. R. Christie keeps no other

Samuel H. Vansant, who recently reget of him is sure to prove to be just as moved here from Clinton, is a son-inrepresented; you run no risk of getting a shoddy article as there are none in his stock. All of his goods are made just as he orders them. You cannot buy a pair of the celebrated Lilly Bracklaw of R. M. Hazelett, with whom he is residing. He will make this his permanent residence.

Last Friday was the 30th marriage ett & Co., boots and shoes at any other store in the county. When you get tared of buying cheap shoes for your children call on him and get a pair of custom made, and you will be satisfied.

Remember he is in his new room on Mrs. Harry Burley. ley. They were the recipients of a House keys. His answer was that he beautiful silver castor as a present from

W. Mason and wife, of Floyd township, were agreeably entertained by a Mrs. John Burk has returned from a number of neighbors who spent Christshort visit to relatives in Sullivan mas with them. Mr. Mason will go west to prospect soon.

Wes. Dunnington spent Christmas J. E. Sherrill, the well-known schoolday with T. B. Scott in Watersbury, book publisher of Danville, passed through town Saturday on his way to Lyman Naugle, of the BANNER, ate Jefferson township to spend Christmas Christmas dinner with friends at El- with his father, Elder Sherrill.

A temperance revival began at Blue The wife of Rev. J. W. Hanna, who Ribbon hall last night and will continue is suffering from apoplexy, is reported until after New Year's. Those who want to swear off will now have an Mrs. J. D. Truett, who is now at opportunity of doing so publicly.

Atchinson, Kan., writes that her health The new officers of the Presbyterian Sunday School are as follows: Superin-Harry Burley and wife arrived here tendent, J. A. Allison; Assistant Suon a visit Tuesday, and will remain perintendent, Eben Black; Secretary. Emma Kiefer; Treasurer, Jesse Weik.

No "horrible murder" occurred at Joe Crews and Wm. McNeff are spending the holidays with Bob Ireland Cloverdale on Saturday night a week ago, as was reported by a city paper. The Lynch murder occurred six miles Misses Emma Allen and Lizzie west of Cloverdale on Sunday morning, Goulding and Mrs. Myra Curtis are the 1sth inst.

wisiting at Spencer.

Attorneys are vigorously at work collecting evidence by which they expect lecting evidence by which they expect ors's court Tuesday for an assault upon to clear the Young boys of murder. They evidently have a big task before Charley Wilgus, the delivery clerk at them. The fees in the case have been the postoffice, spent Christmas with secured already.

A man walking on the I. & St. L The Woman's Reading Club will road this side of Carbon, Sunday, dismeet at the residence of Mrs. Jerome covered a broken rail and flagged an approaching passenger train just in James Matthews, who has been sertime for it to stop at the rail. The conductor gave the man a silver half iously ill for some time with typhoid dollar.

President Martin, and almost all of the members of Asbury faculty, have been attending the State College Association at Indianapolis this week. Dr. Lynch's body was not turned over to | Martin made an address of great merit. the physicians, but was buried in the and the rest participated in the discus-

Misses Hanna and McKee, of the city Wilbur Sheridan will close his conschools, are attending the State Teach- nection with the "When" this week, and will be succeeded by Albert Longdon. Wilbur will visit in Parke county Miss Alice Cullen is spending the holnext week, and will commence his idays with her friends in Indianapolis. studies in college with the beginning of the term. The street car company is repairing

Calcutta sharped Robert Howard, of its cars and will put them on looking Franklin township, out of \$5 Monday, bright and comfortable in a few days. and was incarcerated on a charge of Nasu, the Japanse student who came larceny. He will doubtless get a home at here a disbeliever in Christianity, was Jeffersonville now, which will be very converted at the recent Locust Street agreeable to all concerned. Howard was also incarcerated for drunkenness.

W. G. Neff and John P. Allee are Black Brothers have recently bought over at Kansas City this week taking two pair of unusually good horses, one depositions in a Jefferson township being a pair of Clydesdales, raised in this county, for which they paid \$400. Miss E. J. Wilkinson has returned It would add much to the wealth of the from Bainbridge, where she spent sev- county if all our farmers would raise eral weeks with her brother, Capt. Jehn such valuable horses instead of the cheaper class.

The BANNER that waves for all is appreciated by those who are in search Bence of this city, and will remove here of a medium to advertise their wares. Our issue of the 15th contained 191 separate advertisements and that of last was burglarized Monday night. Three | week 176. Each week there were about hundred dollars worth of goods and two columns of advertisements left

over for want of space. The prosperity of Locust Street church is shown by the fact that the attendance at the Sunday school two weeks ago was 244, and the collection \$20.69. The attendance last Sunday was 196 and the collection \$8.97. We union Christmas, his sons and their doubt if there are many schools that

can make a better showing than that Mrs. Ben. Durham and her mother. Mrs. Williams, were thrown from their buggy on North Jackson street yesterday, Mrs. Williams sustained a fracture of the right limb just above the ankle. She was taken to Ratliff & office paid last Saturday, and will be Grubb's lumber office, where Dr. repeated next Saturday; also on New Smythe administered to her, and was afterwards removed to her home.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS Miss "Cece" Bainum, daughter of Rev. G. W. Bainum, was married in

My goods are desirable, useful and appropriate, and just what you want for yourself or friend. They are real

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Greencastle, Spencer & Danville.

week, was asked why he made the de- arrive. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Bur- mand of the Governor for the State was going by there and heard "that fellow, Bill Roberts, making a speech, and thought he would go in and say something, too." .The magnetic power of Bill's speeches may be the means of driving others insane yet!

> ene at the Court House next Saturday reported. All are alike interested, and, one fixing the time of meeting on the much can be accomplished. It is the one the third, as heretofore. Another, also all can join hands and work for the become members of the State Society the meeting.

Our \$40,000 jail contained fourteen inmates Monday night, including four murderers, one tramp, two for assault and battery, one for petit larceny, one for adultery, and five for intoxication. One of the latter was a woman, named Mollie James, from LaFayette. Martin L. Mullinix, of Reelsville, having failed to give bond for his recent cutting affray now languishes in the jail with the rest of the motley group.

Judge Coffey had for his Christmas gift the following flattering testimonial ter Cutler's. from the jury which served during the term of Court just closed:

DECEMBER 23, 1881.

Judge Silas D. Coffey.

We, the Jury, hereby express to your

hue's.

Honor our sincere thanks for the uniform courtesy and kindness you dale, at J. G. Tennant's. have extended to us during the present term of court, and wish you long Afe and happiness. A. J. FARROW Foreman.

Benjamin Lynch was 38 years old. He had two married sisters in Terre flaute, Hannah B. Payton and Nancy Payton. The former accompanied by her husband and Alex. Arnold are in the city now arranging for counsel to nid the prosecution. They will claim the body of Lynch and remove it to the spot where it was first buried, by the side of his mother. They are very indignant over the affair and would have been here ere now had Mrs. Payton not een sick.

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Handkerchiefs,

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The choicest and cheapest line of Cloaks & Dolmans,

mest variety of Elegant SHAWLS, the inchest display of HOSTERN, the best assort-ment of LACEA, PASSIMENTERIES, PLUSHES AND FUR, and the largest stork, lowest prices and choicest Patterns in CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS at the CHEAP CASH HOUSE of G. W. CORWIN.

this city, Tuesday, to Mr. W. F. Baker, of Chicago. Those present from Bainum, Fort Scott, Kan.; Mr. and Richards, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Miss Lulu

New Albany road, fell between two our people. freight cars at Cloverdale on Wednesday night of last week, receiving injuries which are very serious if not fatal. One of the wheels of a car loaded with lumber rolled upon his body and had to be pushed off before he could be extricated. He was brought to this city and was apparently not injured much, a Geologist, and the result is given in his BANNER reporter having called upon him at Sage's hotel a few minutes after haps through the report of Prof. Cox, his arrival, and found him walking the character of these springs has benim at Sage's hotel a few minutes after around enjoying a conversation with his companions. After going to bed, however, the effects of his injuries were more marked, and he has not vet been able to leave his room. His home is in Salem, and his father has arrived to re-Charley Jones, the young man who move him thence as soon as he is able was taken to the insane asylum last to stand the task, if such a time should

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Indiana State Horticultural Society held a three days meeting in the city school building in Muncie last week. There was a good membership present. and representatives from Ohio and Minnesota. Putnam County was representated by R. S. Ragan, J. H. Priest, The free highway meeting will con- J. W. Ragan and W. A. Workman. There was a creditable display of fruits, afternoon at 2 o'clock, when rules and vegetables, plants, etc. Important regulations and a plan of work will be changes were made in the constitution. by working harmoniously together, first Tuesday of December, instead of question in which there is no politics, lowing members of local societies to common good. Do not fail to attend by paying fifty cents each additional. The leading officers were re-elected. C. M. Hobbs was elected Vice President for this district instead of J. W. Ragan. The latter was elected delegate to Illinois. The society was entertained in the best possible manner by the citizens of Muncie and vicinity. The next meeting will be held at Green-

Here During the Holidays-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher, of Marion county, at D. L. Southard's. George Stillwaggon, of Iowa, at Dex-

Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Harris, of Crawfordsville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ten-

nant, of Terre Haute, at D. C. Donno-

Miss Josie Scearce, of Danville, at Capt. Blake's.

apolis, at D. H. McAbee's.

Mr. Johnson and family at John Ire Mrs. Alice Brown Meacham, of Tip-

ton, at Judge Brown's. Isaac T, McCarty, of Garnett, Kan. at A. Brockway's.

Rufus Allen, of Indianapolis, at Russel Allen's. Mrs. Tannie Knapp and son, of Illi-

nois, at Capt. Blake Dennis Shea, of Jeffersonville. J. C. Wylie, of Bloomington, at Capt.

J. F. Fee's. Mr. Mrs. Felix McWhirter, of Indinapolis, at Mrs. Susan D. Smith's.

Mrs. Asa Black, of Hendricks couny. at J. A. Curtis.' H. II. Constable and wife, of Ellettsille, at H. C. Lewis.'

Prof. Henry Ridpath, of Paxton, Ill. Miss Laura Kelly, of the Spencer return every evening, as so citizens do the year round.

George Ames, of Indianapolis, at Mrs. Ames'

Mrs. W. W. Jones, of San Pierre, at her daughter's, Mrs. Jesse Richardson. being accessible to so large George Wysong and wife, of Lafay-

tte. Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Kate Stillwell, Pearl Depot, Ill., at James Curtis'.

James M. Smith and wife, and Eli Smith and wife, of Henry county, at R.

L. McMeans. Dr. H. S. Langdon, Noble, Ill., at J. K. and D. Langdon's.

Charley McKee, of Indianapolis, at Mrs. McKee's. Mrs. Harry Larmier, of Logansport,

at R. C. Larimer's. Mrs. John W. Meacham, of Rockville, at J. B. DeMotte's. Mrs. H. D. Washburne, of Clinton, at

Mrs. Washburne's. Richard Crouch, of the Bowling Green schools, at Mrs. Crouch's.

Miss Josie Harris, of Spencer, at L. H. Rudisili's. Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Miller, of Lafayette, at Mrs. Puett's.

Charley Allen, of Indianapolis, at Ed. Allen's. Mrs. T. G. Bowman and sons, at Mrs. to a successful conclusion this most

Lee's. Will Taylor and Charley Finney, of

Indianapolis, at James Taylor's. Miss Hereth, of Indianapolis, at Col. Jordan's. Miss Lizzie Ames, of the Indianap-

olis schools, at Mrs. Ames.

Miss "Cece" Bainum, daughter of Greencastle as a Watering Place and Summer Resort.

One of the results of the agitation of free gravel roads is the awakening of abroad were: Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Bain- our people to the manifold advantages um, Olney, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. by which they are surrounded. All at once they discover that the country is Mrs. S. A. Fletcher and Miss Betsey full of undeveloped wealth, and that not only one, but many, opportunities Richards, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Ger- to make the county what it ought to be, trude Hays, Grand Ridge, Ill. The have been neglected during our long presents were numerous and valuable, slumber. One of the most important the most-prized being a gold watch and of these discoveries is that Greencastle chain presented by the groom to the could easily be made a summer resort bride just before the ceremony. In and watering place. For some time their happiness they did not forget to past a few of our citizens have been compliment the BANNER. May hap- considering this subject, and the result piness and prosperity always be theirs! is a firm conviction that no more profit-Philip Amey, a brakeman on the able enterprise could be undertaken by

> It is well known here, but scarcely known at all outside of the county, that there are in the immediate vicinity of Greencastle, a number of mineral springs, equal in valuable constituents to any of the celebrated mineral springs of the United States. A quantitative analysis of the water of these springs was made by Prof. E. T. Cox, late State annual report for the year 1870. appears, also, that, in some way, ome known to scientific gentlemen in he East, and the result is that in an article in the American Cyclopædia, entitled "Mineral Springs," and written by V. Precht, the "Greencastle springs" are included in a short list of the "most oted Chalybeat springs in the United

> The water subjected to analysis by rof. Cox, was taken from the "McLain Springs," just outside of the city. Re-cently other springs, supposed to be equally good, though somewhat different in character, have been discovered upon the lands of Henry Jordan, midway between the residence of that gen-tleman and the foot of College Avenue. Fortunately all these springs are in the same neighborhood, and could be easily brown into one enclosure for wateringlace purposes.

The proposition we have referred to contemplates the purchase of the Mc-Lain property and about 30 acres off the north end of Jordan's farm, and the organization of a joint stock company for the purpose of converting the prems into a summer resort and watering

Some features of the plan of the proposed improvement are—two entrances, one at the foot of College Avenue and one at the foot of College Avenue and one at the corner of the grounds near the nail mill; a double track, graded road-way on the north side of the stream which flows through the place, running down the valley to the McLain springs, ascending the bluff at that point or still lower down and returning to the entrances by a route along the top of the bluff and past Jordan's springs; the building of a large hotel; the construction of a line of summer cettages on the on of a line of summer cettages on the bluff; the damming of the creek for the purpose of making one or more lakes, and the beautifying of the grounds by constructing walks, rustic bridges,

The advantages of such an enterprise are apparent: It would bring to Green-castle, for the summer months at least, a class of people with whom our people would be glad to associate. It would bring more money to the county than any other single enterprise that we can think of. It would enable us to display the great natural advantages of our city and county to the visitors to the springs. the very class of persons whom we seek to reach. Some of these people would all probability remain chool their children, to engage in manufacturing, farming or trade, or to enjoy the constant use of the waters. It would Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culley, of Indian-make Greencastle and the surrounding country the most desirable place permanent residence in the State. ould give our city asplendid park for walking and driving, and easy access to the health-giving waters which are now so near to and yet so far from us. It would make an increased demand for abor, give a better market for farm products, increase the trade of merchants, grocers and shop-keepers, and be of especial benefit to every implividual resident of the city and its viol The advantages to strangers can be illustrated by taking Indianap example. To reach the water aces of this State, which Indianapo visit, requires nearly an entire frequent and vexatious transfe one railroad line to another, our springs would require but so that if business men summe should be called home upon each our, business, they could reach the or places of business at almost of the day after an hour's ride they preferred, they could go business in Indianapolis ever heir and OUL have said applies just as well Haute and other cities and to 'erre within easy reach along our three as it does to Indianapolis sides ss of people, such a watering pafford them a home during months, in the healthiest part of the State, to say not ealing properties of the spr They would have, almost at their oors. three railroad depots, telegr several daily mails, fine cha and experienced physicians able untifully supplied market and a forts which are to be obtain comwell-kept stores and shop advantage, and an imporwould be that in case of crowd of visitors, our cit boarding houses would be to care for the surplus SSIV relieving the watering greatest of all the curses summer resorts. Such at features of this new enter

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desirable undertaking

have been detailed to as can and ought to be said appiect, but what we have given the matter before our peop tion. The BANNER WAVE

mer resort. Let the railro have so large an interest in the of the movement and all ens who would be so larg by it, unite with the peop

Delightful task! to rear the tender thought To teach the young idea how to shoot!"

How sweet it is to watch the mind's unfold-To train the young thought and the guile-

less word!
To see where plastic effaracters are molding—
("Can I go out?" My lesson isn't heard!")
Half-formed ideas through the young mind
flitting—
("Shan't George be still, marm?" Joseph
keeps a spitting!"

There is a throng of glad young faces round Bright with the freshness of life's early spring;
And books and slates and maps on all sides bound me,

obund me, ("Shan't them girls stop? They're playing with a string?") And eager looks and minds intent on study— ("Jim pushed me down and got my books all muddy!")

No shade of earthly sorrow e'er has clouded Their brief, bright lives, so innocent and ("Please, marm, make John move down, my seat is crowded!") No grief or sadness-("Sammy pulled my

Existence is to them all sunny weather—
("Bill's been a pinchin'!"—"No, I havn'
neither!")

A precious charge to me has been entrusted.
The guidance of each young immortal
mind—
("Can't write with the steel pen! its got all
rusted!"
To the property and feelings To dourish gentle thoughts kind, kind, in the path which heaven to lead them in the path which heaven got torn; all to ("My spelling book has got torn all to pieces!")

Oh! for more strength, more gentleness of spirit!

More wisdom in the better way to suide—
("I've got my lesson, now! Oh, please to hear it?")

More withough the orders when "ills betide"

More patience to endure when "ills betide" Jim Taylor gave my arm an awful twist!" Oh, such confusion! School may be dis

missed.
—[Teacher in Troy Telegraph. TWO SECRETS.

BY SUSAN ARCHER WEISS.

"You don't mean it, Hetty?" Loyd Sutton, a good looking, manly oung fellow, leaning on the halfface of the of the young girl on the opposite side of the fence

She shrank from meeting his eye as she answered: am not accustomed to saying

what I don't mean." He made no answer. Hetty scratched industriously with a bit of wild rose stem upon the trunk of the beech tree which overshadowed them. Suddenly Willis." she discovered that she was unconsciously tracing over the initials L. S. and H. W .- the latter her own, cut in the beech bark. She hastily withdrew her hand, and threw away the rose

me, Hetty, the day I cut those letters?', asked the young man. the "Something foolish, I dare say," she

auswered, with affected carelessness. in a low voice.

She looked up with a flash of her

dark eyes. She knew very well she was doing something unworthy of her, and lowering herself in Loyd's opinion, "My portrait? Why he sent it back"

General F as well as causing him pain, and his to me.

reproach stung her.
I have a right to like or dislike whom I please," she said haughtily.

He seized an unlucky grasshopper which at that moment lighted near at hand, and savagely crushed it to death. Hetty looked at him in surprise. It was so unlike Loyd to deliberately hurt she had drawn back, and the great and substantial wooden house two anything.

Not half so cruel as you. Hetty

The word escaped him unawares.

Hetty flushed hotly. "If that is your opinion of me you ought to be glad to have found me out

in time," she said. "Perhaps I ought," he retorted bit-Then I hope you will be satisfied, as

I am! She gathered up the skirt of her blue lawn dress and turned away. Loyd passed through the gate and walked by her side along the grassy meadow

"I didn't mean to offend you, Hetty," he said, in a more subdued tone. 'I am not offended. I don't in the least care for your opinion of me," re-plied Hetty, biting her lip and turning away her face that he might not see

the tears in her eyes. They had reached a point where the pathway branched right and left, and coming along the latter was a portly, fashionably dressed middle-aged man, twisting a cane, with which he was decapitating the tall weeds and field catching sight of Hetty he quickened his pace.

"Mr. Frisbee will see me home. t trouble you further, Mr. Sutton, said Hetty, with an air of great dignity, as she took a step to the left.

Now, this left-hand track was the most direct and frequented way to betty's home; but the right-hand pathway, leading along the little stream and aldar-hedge, had ever been the favorite with herself and Loyd.

The young man paused now, and standing just where the two diverged, said, in a low tone, agitated, yet full of

"Hetty, decide now, once for all.
Will you keep on with me down this
eath, or will you go with Mr. Frisbee
on the other? Choose?"
She hesitated, and her color went and

came.

bu have no right to speak to me I have a right," he replied, firmly

the right to know whether the girl I love is false or true." Hetty, like Loyd, was high-spirited,

and his look and tone angered her. "Go your own way, and I will go nine!" she said, proudly. And without another word she urned down the pathway by which

Mr. Frisbee was approaching. Loyd, as he reached the gate, turned eack to look at the two figures slowly sauntering along the green meadow. "I could never have dreamed it of er," he thought. "I believed she And to cast me off for a fellow like that, whose greatest recom-

that I should have been so mistaken it would kill me

And Mr. Frishee, as he walked by Hetty's side, admiring her girlish beauty and her pretty, coquettish ways, and thinking how he would "show off" his young wife among his friends-did the thought ever occur to him as to Loyd, that this girl, young enough to be his daughter, could possibly find in. him any attraction save his wealth?

But poor Hetty, since her father died of new life—"you don't mean to say bankrupt, had experienced enough of that you do really love me?" poverty's ills, and heard enough from her mother and sisters to learn to look upon riches as the key that could for this-but for that horrible poison. open to her the golden store of life's easures.

Loyd could give her comfort and competence, but as Mrs. Frisbee she would have an elegant city residence, carriage and servants, balls in winter everything else that she might desire. pond.

Not that she was light and frivolous, dazzled her, and in her present angry and resentful mood against Loyd, what wonder that she listened to all fered that Mr. Frisbee had to say, and before

pappier in the contemplation of her time with Hetty's.

orilliant prospects. She turned with a Some three year went out more and more to the lover ty wife: whom she had discarded.

They sometimes met, but he was distant and proud, and it was not for her can keep one from her husband. to make advances. So she decided to et her engagement become publicly known, and one day went over to Mrs. Sutton's and asked Sue Sutton, Loyd's cousin, to be her bridesmaid.

You ought nardly to expect it of me, Hetty," Sue said, with some spirit. "I think you treated Loyd badly." 'How so?

open field-gate, looked earnestly in the certainly did behave in a manner to should feel mortified in knowing it. icourage him." Perhaps we were mistaken in fan-

cying that we loved each other. 'If you were mistaken, Loyd wasn't. I have never seen a person so changed and so unhappy," said Sue, with tears

"He didn't appear to be unhappy

flirted with him, and he humored her, as a blind. I know Loyd—how proud he is, and that he would never allow any one to suspect how he suffers. But when we came home from the "Do you remember what you said to party-where he had heard from Mrs. Carter that you were really engaged to that Mr. Frisbee—oh, Hetty, he looked wretchedly, and ye heard him "You told me you loved me," he said walking up and de h his room for hours, and tossing a sout on his bed! I'm certain be did not sleep a wink all

when this rich popiniay from the city made his appearance," said Loyd, bit-terly.

a id that he will pine away and die, husband a his wife?" said bis wife?" Sue, with tears in her eyes. "And he And Lo had been looking at your portrait, had the manliness to acknowledge

> "Did he? Then this must be a copy. Wait a moment, and I will get it for you to see."

when Hetty heard a well-know step of a fashionable club in Santiago, a in the hall, and the next moment Loyd himself entered. Instinctively General Kilpatrick's house was a least control of the control in his appearance. His face was pale, and bore unmistakable traces of suffering, repressed by the strong will which But now, she knew he possessed.

his hands and groaned. would give up Mr. Frisbee, wealth, everything in the world, for his sake! But for her to make advances-never!

Loyd rose from his seat and walked across the room to the book-case. Hetty shrank more closely into her corner, and the high-backed arm chair hid her. She heard him rummaging about behind the books on the shelves, and then she saw his arm extended to the light, holding up two glass vials. So near was she that she could distinctly read the labels, one of which was "Laudanum." This he thrust into his breast-pocket, and, seizing his hat, turned to leave the room. But at the door he paused, went back to the table. and, scratching a few hurried lines on a sheet of paper, left it lying open and went out.

Hetty, almost as pale as her lover.

"DEAR MOTHER: Can no longer bear-agony-seek relief-home-tell Johnny-take good care of you-go be-

fore you-meet you in-Hetty was trembling all over; but now a great light, as of a sudden resolve, dawned upon her pale face, and without a pause she rushed from the room, crossed the lawn, and with light, swift steps followed the retreating figure down the road. She overtock him just as he turned the clump of cedars, near the stables. Was it there that he designed to commit this terri-

ble deed? Loyd turned, on hearing her breathlessly call his name. He looked a good deal surprised at seeing her-no longer pale but flushed, and with disordered chestnut curls hanging about her forehead.

"Oh, Loyd, don't do it! For my sake, don't!' "Hetty, what ails you? Don't do what?"

"You know; you didn't see me, but I was in the room when you took—the poison-thelaudanum. Oh, Loyd, don't

kill yourself-don't!" He looked at her steadily, with a eurious working of his coutenance.
"Why should I not? You would not

ne said, gloomily. "Indeed, indeed I should!"

PLEASURES OF SCHOOL TEACH- mendation is his wealth! Oh, Hetty, bed. "Oh, Loyd, I could not bear it;

Her pleading, tearful eyes were up her face for a moment, then took both her hands in his.

"Hetty, you are going to be another "Never,! Loyd, never! I was wrong

-forgive me!"
"You don't mean to say, Hetty,"his face lighted all over as with a flush

"Yes, I do! I always loved you, Loyd. I wouldn't have told you but Give it to me, Loyd, that I may feel vou are safe.

He answered by taking her in his arms. There was no one near to see them. And then he gave the deadly vial into her hands, and she flung it as and watering places in summer, with far as she could into the neighboring

"Life is worth living for now, Hetty, or longed for mere worldly pleasures; he said, as, with her arm in his, and but for the time being the picture had her hand clasped in his own, they walked toward her home, "But you will never know what pain I have suf-

Most people said that Hetty had she reached home had accepted the done right in choosing Loyd Sutton, after all; and Mr. Frisbee indignantly And yet somehow Hetty felt in her own heart that this was the most niserable evening she had ever spent. other young and pretty woman. His As the days went by, Hetty grew no marriage took place about the same

Some three years after this, Mr. species of loathing from the man she Loyd Sutton, a comfortable and happy had promised to wed, and her heart looking pater familias, said to his pret-"I believe that any man can keep a

secret from his wife; but no weman "Don't you, indeed, dear? Now I think the contrary.

He laughed knowingly. "Perhaps I can convince you. I've had a secret from you, Hetty, ever since we were married." "Indeed! Won't you tell it to me.

Wny, yes, as I don't see any reason "Because I know he loved you, and in keeping it longer to myself. I used to think you loved him. You wouldn't tell you at first for feer you Do you remember when you pleaded with me so learnestly not to take my life? Well, the truth is, I hadn't the least idea of swallowing that laudnum, merely intended to use it as a remedy for the pain I was suffering from a ter-

rible toothache "Yes," said Mrs. Loyd Sutton, deyou left on the table, telling your mother that the pain was such that ou could not wait till to morrow to take her to town, must go at once to see a dentist, and that Johnny would bring her, and you would meet her there. Then I knew what the lauda-

"Mr. Loyd Sutton opened his eyes ery wide, and gave a low whistle. You, see love," resumed his wife, stealing her arm around bis neck, I Hetty stooped and plucked a head of "Where is he now?" asked Hetty, a how I loved you and regretted my chewer. "Perhaps I thought so then," she said, intently examining the blossoms.

"And only discovered your mistake"

"And only discovered your mis husband as well as can a husband from

And Loyd Sutton, kissing his wife,

General Kilpatrick.

General Kilpatrick was popular in Chill. He liked the land and its peo-Sue was hardly out of the room, ple next to his own. He was President of a fashionable club in Santiago, and

General Kilpatrick's house was a big ytting. book-case screened her from his view. miles out of Deckertown, N. J. He You are crucl!" she said indig- He did not, however, look around, but imitated farming there on a pian that had no idea you were so heartless and thus she was struck with the change platform wherewith to piece out their incomes as he had. He had thirty cows, and sold their milk and the butter it made. He had two hundred acres of pasture land, and used to say that Rome and his farm had the same alone as he thought himself, the strain seemed relaxed. He bowed his face in number of hills. Next to his giltedged butter he was the proudest of his Hetty's heart beat fast and the tears pigs, and a visitor who spent Sunday rushed into her eyes. Oh, if he would with him not long ago was astonished but bend from that stubborn pride, she at an invitation to go out and chase in the pigs which were running wild in the woods. After he and his guest were exhausted he flung himself on the grass and talked of his plans. Incidentally, he said he thought there was a great opportunity for an American soldier to enlist in the Chilian

army during the war against Peru.
"I was spoken of as a reckless soldier during the rebellion," he said; "but then I was but twenty-four years old, with nothing but fame to look forward to, and nothing but my sword to get it with. Now, at past forty, with a wife and children and my comfortable pursuits, I doubt whether I could maintain my character as a soldier."

He lived somewhat pretentiously kept a colored waiter in full dress in his dining room, served dinners of many courses with various kinds of instantly sprang up, and seizing the paper glanced over it, murmuring Chili. His most remarkable characteristicswere those of the traditional soldier. He was quick-tempered, wanting in business judgment, prodigal with his means, and not always

guarded in his speech. Living in clover in his master's staole, a year or more ago, was 'Spot, the General's war-horse, who carried he soldier through all the battles in which he took part under Grant, and again under Sherman.

The Awful Foreman.

Denver Tribune Primer. Who is this Ferecious looking Man? He is foreman in a Printing office. He gets Paid for Throwing Men Down Stairs when they come to Lick the Editor, and Putting Wrong Dates at the Head of the Paper. He can Pi more type in Fifteen Minutes than Seven Printers can set up in Two weeks. He loves to ask the Editor for Copy. If it were not for Him the pawould Look pretty well every Morning. Everything would be fat and none of the Live Ads would! be Left out.

There was nothing in the demeanor of Miss Musgrove, a bride at Lebanon, Ohio, to indicate that she was not overyet within a week she eloped with Thompson.

FINE CUT.

turned to his. He looked down into How John Anderson Invented It and Made a Fortune.

New York Sun.

John Anderson made his fortune mainly from a brand of fine cut chewing tobacco called Solace, which was first produced when "plug" was the popular form of chewing tobacco ace has made other fortunes beside Mr. Anderson's. The millionaire tobacco-nist was fond of recalling the history of this brand, and it made an interest-Thirty or more years ago he kent a three men could not move freely

ittle tobacco shop on Wall street, close to Broadway. It was so small that deep and narrow side ditches are cut fore the counter, yet it was haunted by the conspicuous men about town. General Winfield Scott, Colonel Monroe, son of the president; Mr. liams, the translator of Eugene Sue's works; Park Benjamin, of whom Mr. Anderson used to say "he was the editor of more papers than there were streets in that ward;" C. Edwards Lester, who wrote "The Glory and Shame of England," and many of the fops, the merchant princes, and the politicians of the metropolis were among the frequent visitors there. Snuff taking was universal then, and many of the young men felt privileged to go behind the counter and mix the snuff to suit One day Gen. Scott asked why it was

which was in general use, and of course at higher cost. John Anderson replied that it was possible, if they would pay to have the tobacco specially manufac-

better than tobacco

roe, adding, "And you, Colonel will and kept in charge of the roads. The iar with tobacco. You know that the top leaves of the tobacco plant are always the finest, just as the fruit on the he chooses, and if he employs the ressouth side of a tree is always better idents of his district, they work better than that on the other side. would use nothing but the top leaves, and those I would treat with special driver, it tells a pleasant tale of the care. You know that the tobacco leaf is always rid of the central stem, a woody, fibrous stock, containing proplast evening, flirting with Josephine murely, but with an arch glance of willis."

"Oh, that was merely put on! She while, dear. You see, I read the note backbone, but I would carefully cut out all the smaller ribs leading from it. I would brush each leaf to rid it of foreign particles, and all through the process of preparation I would use the utmost care without sparing expense.'

The military men ordered this especial brand made, and it was not long before it became the standard tobacco among the officers of the army, and thence it became known to the generally. It was packed in big jars, which Gen Scott ordered, and emptied rapidly, for he was an inveterate

"As it was mainly the fancy that they were paying more than others could afford, that Gen. Scott and Col. Monroe dwelt upon," said Mr. Anderson last summer, "I complimented
them, and those who adopted the fashion of chawing new tobacco, by chargine, this is a disproportionate share to ing a handsome price.

At this time chewing tobacco was put up in paper wrappers. This was queath, and he would like the railway bad for it. In a dry place it crumoted into a fine dust. In a damp place it became musty. The Mexican war broke out, and General Scott was orbroke out, and General Scott was orbroked inherited \$2,000,000 from their grand-for a lung to the contract of the bad for it. In a dry place it crumbled action. He was a very big man, very gorgeous in dress and very imposing latter, however, is rather an outsider in manners, and Mr. Anderson recalled at present, having incurred paternal gorgeous in dress and very imposing in manners, and Mr. Anderson recalled at present, having incurred paternal displeasure by marrying a woman displeasure by marrying a woman almost old enough to be his mather. became immeasurably aggravated almost old enough to be his mother. when the big chieftain stopped at the Neither of the two above mentioned He did not, however, look around, but throwing himself into a chair, leaned back with closed eyes, and seeing him had neither politics nor the lecture chapeau and higher plume, his widespread epaulets, and his rattling sword, he always seemed, as the wit of the day put it, to be in the mysterious poof those ships that ingenious

"Anderson," said the General, "I this, and hence the future of the fami-have got to go to Mexico directly. You ly is overhung with many doubts and I want you to suggest some way of packing chewing tobacco so it keep, I can't go lugging that forty thieves' jar around Mexico with me, and I must have some means of packing small quantities of tobacco in my saddle bags. "How would India rubber do?" quer-

ied Mr. Anderson. "It wouldn't do at all," the general replied; "the smell of it would get into the tobacco."

"Bladders," the tobacconist suggested; "how would bladders suit you?" "No, d- the bladders," replied the commander-in chief; "I see too much of bladders in the army. Whisky is smuggled in to the men in bladders which the women conceal about them. Bladders won't do.'

Mr. Anderson thought it over, and tried tin-foil. General Scott was delighted. He took a packing-box full of little oblong packages. Down in Mexi-co the people in the commissionary department broke open the box, and General Scott had only what he had put in his saddle bags. He wrote a characteristic note to Mr. Anderson, saving that he was thankful for a pleaty of whisky, but wretched for want of tobacco. He ordered three cases to be sent to as many Mexican cities, so as to be sure of tobacco whereever he might be. While the war went on, the proprietors of the city hotels'sent word that they wanted to put on sale some of the tobacco General Scott was using, and thus began the distribution of tin-foil parcels of fine

a name to give the new brand. One day Mr. Williams, the English literateur, who translated Eugene Sue's over a year. He has no children livteur, who translated Eugene Bue's books, happened along, and Mr. Anderson confided his trouble to him. Anderson for Church for eighty years. He is a spright poring over the dictionary, and hastily wrote down a dozen words, the first of which was "Solace." "That is the word," said the tobacconist, adding, are but few older than him in the State, and D. Stribling can eligible to the surface of the surf

York he found John Anderson in a big and showy store at Pine street and Broadway. He took the tobacconist's hand and looked at him with an expression of friendly regard.
"John," said General Scott, "you are going to be a rich man. I know

nothing of your affairs, but I have een all along that you are going to be a very successful man. Take my advice. "Don't give way to whisky, and on no account be led into fashionable society."

Country Roads.

culturist, speaks as follows: The farmers of the district are notified to appear at a certein date for duty. or two teams and a dozen men gather to the portion of the road to be repaired. As the road district is a certain unit of democracy each man is as good as a boss, and is mostly exempt from labor; the boys flourish the spade and hoe, but the horses are the laboring class. As for our earth works, the still deeper; the large stones and small boulders along the footpath are rolled into the center of the track and the finish given with a top dressing of sod. Logs, rails, etc., are then laid on the flanks to compel travel on the center. Should the process be interrupted (which often happens) the road is left variegated with piles of dirt which sometimes lie unspread for the season. reminding the traveler "rolling through a plate or a salver. (Exit Mary). She an unfriendly world," that something is very willing, but really she knows had been done toward improvement. so little." Mary, re-entering with the Probably we can all see that this is not wine in a soup plate: a good way to do it. Is there not a better way? A few citizens, our best up?" farmers, are proposing to use the same good and strong sense on the road as they use on the farm. A letter from the original McAdam to a farmer in not possible to obtain a special brand central New York, was long kept, in of chewing tobacco better than that which he says: "Remember that in your region, if you keep stones out and water off, you have a road." advice, yet needing wit to follow it! Two ideas are growing in the minds of our people, both tending to reform. urv. The Oyster goes a great Way in "How can it be done?" asked Gen. One is to find a man who has plain a Good Cause. ing. In some districts one needs a "I'll tell you how," Mr. Anderson said, and then he addressed Col. Monunderstand me, because you are famil. other is to make the tax a cash business. The assessment being payable in cash, the overseer can employ whom Well, I on a cash basis. A good road saves wear and tear of wagon, horses and good sense and good faith of the neighborhood, and it adds something material to the value of every farm along he its course. Vanderbilt and His Two Boys.

The railway king avoids Wall street and all other unavoidable excitement. The report that he had sufferedta paralytic stroke suggests at least his liability to such a misfortune, and hence luxurious style of life is not adapted to promote health, and one need not be surprised at any time to hear of a fatal result. The fact that he has just been sued by two Rochester men illustrates that liability to such annoyance which his position involves, and this suit will be one of a highly vexatious nature. Vanderbilt is at present much engaged in the construction of his palace, which is, necessarily, very slow work. The ones the iron horse appears to be beatlie, this is a disproportionate share to spent in mere preparation for living. William has an immense estate to beempire preserved intact, but experience gazed out of the window and across may lead to breaking the worlds in the wintry waste with a ferror care. father, and so did Frederick. William is trying to teach them busiuess, and hence has made one of them director, while the other is his private secretary, but this is a very different criffers build in wine bottles to excite curiosity as to how they got in or out. thing from controlling the destinies of curiosity as to how they got in or out. this, and hence the future of the famiare an ingenious and inventive man, misgivings, and the construction of the will is a task of peculiar difficulty.

The Oldest Pensioner.

Baltimore North American.

Maryland can probably claim the oldest pensioner in the United States in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Cretzin the er, who resides in the Ninth District of Baltimore county, upon the York road. She was 103 years old in last December, and is the widow of John Cretzer, of Captain Perry's company of Maryland militia, who served in the war of 1812 Notwithstanding her age, she can walk about the house and attend to household duties. She has the record of her birth and of her marriage to John Cretzer in the year 1801. Her sight and hearing are good, and her mental faculties are in excellent preservation. On Tuesday she was driven in to receive her pension payment at Major Adreon's office, on Calvert street, and as he would not give her the trouble to alight he carried her check to her at the carriage and found her thoroughly cheerful and in the humor for quite a talk. She is believed to be the oldest pensioner, if not the oldest person, in the United States.

The Oldest Man Married. De Soto Democrat]

able affair. Mr. Sojourner is ninety-two years of age. He served as a sol-tion days, given them in "a Saxo (Cott. MS. Vitel. c. viii, fo 20)." dier in the war with Great Britain in (Cott. MS, Vitel. c. vili, fo 20)." They 1812, and now draws a pension from are the last Monday in April, the first Monday of But Mr. Anderson was troubled for the Government. He has been mar- in August, and the "first Monday of and Dr. Stribling can claim the honor "I won't look at any other."

When General Scott returned to New of having performed the marriage ceremony for the oldest man that was ever married in the United States. bride, we are informed, is a lady ween forty-five and fifty years of age.

Ring Theater fire at Vienna is 794.

JOCOSITIES.

If a two-wheeled vehicle is a bicycle and a three-wheeled a tricycle, it does not follow that the one-wheeled is an icicle.

An Irishman who was about to fight a duel, insisted he should stand six paces nearer his antagonist than he

did to him, as he was near sighted. Prot. A. B. Hyde, in American Agri-When the ruined physician placed his door-plate in pawn he was heard to remark: "Had I signed the pledge, I would not now have to pledge my

sign." It works both ways: Fogg says to love your neighbor as yourself is a good rule; but one should also love his neighbor's neighbor. Fogg says he is his neighbor's neighbor.

"Is it true," she writes, "that all funny men are sad?" Heaven bless you, Annie, no; they are not. But the people who read their funny pieces, Annie, they are sad. Ah, yes; their's is the scrrow that mocks at sympathy. A society item: "Mary bring Mrs. Smith a glass of wine. (Exit Mary). You must be so tired after your work. (Mary brings it). Not that way, my child. You should always bring it on

Here we have an Oyster. It is going to a Church Fair. When it gets to the Fair it will swim around in a big Ket-

le of Warm Water. A lady will Stir it with a Spoon, and Sell the Warm Water for Two Bits a pint. Then the Oyster will move on to the next Fair. In this Way the Oyster will visit all the Church Fairs in town, and Bring a great many Dollars into the Treas "Those rubber garments are such a

olessing!" remarked a fat man, as he brought into a street car a perfect diluge of water. The lady at his right, who mopped one side of his coat with her costly dress, agreed with feetty; the man at his left, who caught about a pint of the drippings in his shoe, could scarcely conceal his admiration; while the young miss to whom the fat man gallantly offered his seat a few minutes later, went into perfect ecstacies as she sat down in a pool of water left on the car seat. Here we Have an Album. It is Full

of Pictures for Little Children with Dirty Fingers to Look at. Here are two Pictures of Papa. This is one of Him before he was Married to Mamma. He looks like a Two-year-ol Colt behind a Band of Music. Here is a Picture of Papa after he Married Mam-Now he Looks like a the importance of keeping quiet. His ment Mule hauling a Load of Pig Iron. See if you Can put your finger on the Nose and the Eyes and the, Mouth of Each Picture. Turn down a leaf when you Come to a Pretty Picture you Like. The Baby is Eating Bread and Molasses. Let him Take the Album and Look at the Pieture's, too.

The train had rup into a snow drift and the engine was butting its head in vain against a six-eet bank. "For years, en," remarked a fat woman in ond class carriage. "You shouldn't call it an fron horse," mildly remarked a solemn faced man. "Why not?" asked the fat woman in some surprise, 'Because it's block tin," softly mur-

> We don't want a Three Spring gh I for a lung tester. At a singing school up there the other night a young man said she was left handed, had been washing that day, was tired, and did not feel very active, but at his urgent friends went to pick him up he said he thought he would die easier lying down. He had lost all recollection of having any lungs, but the young wo-man consoled him by admitting t at she didn't hit him as hard as she might have done, because she rather

> > Lucky Days.

London Saturday Review. It is curious to note that in India a rainy day is considered unlucky for a wedding, and that Scandinavian Thursday, the day of Thor, or thunder, was also of bad omen. St. Elroy, in a sermon, warns his flock from keeping Thursday as a holy day, and Dean Swift, in a letter to Sheridan, rhymes Thursday to "cursed day." The Esthonians consider it unlucky, and in Devonshire it has but one lucky hour. Mr. Jones, who by the way makes no mention of Thursday as the fatal day of the Tudors, does not attempt to generalize from these curious facts, which, indeed we have picked out from different parts of the book. Unlucky days in Cochin China—perhaps among the Mohammedan Malays, but we are not told-are the third day of the new moon, being that on which Adam was expelled from Paradise; the fifth, when the whale swallowed Jonah; the sixteenth, when Joseph was not into the well; the twenty-fourth, we n Zachariah was murdered: an fifth, when Mohammed lost his front

The ancient Faye ere like the Chinese in Chinese in then careful observance of lucky and unlucky days, and Mr. Jones may turn with profit for his next edition to Mr. Mitchell's amusing calendar, in which they are detailed at The marriage of Mr. John Sojourner to Miss Sarah McGee is quite a remark- ancient Egypt the evil or unlucky days have received the name of Egy "a Saxon MS the going out of the month of December." which leaves us somewhat in doubt as to all the Mondays in that He month.

Texas Pecans. Before the civil war the exports of pecan nuts from Indianola, Texas, were reported at \$100,000; now it is estimated that the amount annually gath led exceeds \$2,000,000 in value. No dire, exceeds \$2,000,000 in value. No the however, has been taken of the tre in fact, in many localities trees fifty to one hundred years old have been cut down to secure the nuts. With proper care of the trees and systematic ering of the crop it is believed that \$10,000,000 could be annually realized. The correct list of the deaths by the Mexicans and negroes are the most numerous pecan gatherers.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Reed, of Chicago, As nes Charge of Guiteau's Defense.

Prisoner Looking Around Act of God to Save Tis Worthless Neck.

> More Strong Testimony g to Establish Guitu's Sanity.

> > knowledges Him ie as Anyone.

WENTY EIGHTH DAY. iteau trial was resumed this and Dr. Frank H. Hamilw York, took the stand.

ville desired to have other cluded during the testimony, urt ruled against him. Durnument on this point, Mr. as interrupted by Guiteau, I will cut this short, Judge, am perfectly willing to

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u are on the right track, you on my side; you my side of this case. questioned at great the operations of ance of dreams, and un-

milingly)-Well, gentleou I did not know much

cout it. I think Reed and I should say he was sane." etter than you, judging by the are laboring. (Looking over

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nel Corkhill has made a very good outward statement of facts, but he hasn't Deity and me to decide. We four."

Colonel Corkhill then read another hypothetical question, setting forth in its most unenviable light the career of I have privately stated that I saw no the record, but confined himself to a Reed's part. sort of growl, "That's false," or "that's absolutely false." On concluding the about it. Reed has been assisting all reading, Corkhill again inquired of the the way through, and has not been out witness: "Do you consider that the prisoner was sane or insane on the 2d of July?"

Answer-"In my opinion he was

TWENTY-NINTH DAY.

Guiteau came into court this morning apparently under some strong excitement. Charles Reed, of Chicago, took a seat by his side, and whispered something to him. Guiteau, striking the table violently, began to expostulate, saying: "I won't do anything of the kind." At this point Guiteau broke out excitedly: "There's Scoville whispered some expostulation, when Guiteau augrily said to him, "I won't have you compromising my it. I want to know what all this has case by your foolish questions. You got to do with the condition of my must get off my case if you can't stop mind on the 2d of July. You can't here. I want them to compromising it." A whispered con- tell what is going on now in that Forecan. I have so much sultation between the three seemed to man's mind, or Judge Cox's. How their honor and integrity result in pacifying the prisoner, who can you tell what was in mine on the was going to make a speech, but I whether I'm insane now or was five my mail myself for sometime."

N.Y., who had been summoned for the wife of one of the jurors, for which I essions, as indicative of defense and retained by the prosecu-tion, was called to the stand. The wit-will take one of those jurors right out for prosecution protested ness believed, judging by the evidence of the box to save my life in the interapparent objectless direct to which he had listened, including est of truth and justice." that of the prisoner himself, and from the appearance and conduct of the letter of Dr. Spitzka, opened and comprisoner, that he is a sane man.

men you had better get Dr. Worcester yesterday, were then him (Scoville) and not to the prisoner. se it you don't know any- read to the witness, and he replied: "I He knew it would be commented

Witness was questioned at great Spitzka had written to a man he had length, his answers indicating great s which Scoville held in his consideration of opinion. Scoville he continued, "you've got a lot finally asked; "Well, Doctor, how old there. It is not in your hand- do you think a physician has got to be curred. g: I guess it must have been before he is able to distinguish between a sane and an insane man?"

result of the examination, not yet old enough to distinguish be- tion between his employer and the said to Scoville: "Oh, tear tween sane and insane people.

some people would be l'nkeeping quiet."

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On cross-examination by Mr. Reed,

opened my mail myself this On cross-examination by Mr. Reed,

he tlinks I'm a morning," said Guiteau (holding up witness was asked: "If Shaw testiwas He twen yor more letters). "Pretty good fied that no one was present, and you y de- mail, too, and only one crank letter testify under oath that you were prespen in the whole lot. All from high-toned ent, which of you told the truth?" people, too, "hey are beginning to Answer-Why, I have told the truth. es, think bet er of me outside. High- Shaw is apt to get excited when upon sub- toned a vies are sending for my auto- the stand. graph. They think I'm a big man, bin I con't care a snap whether I'm a the big man or a little one."

The prison er busied himself reading his letters, and soon broke out again, for before. Ladies and gentlemen, I have ness, and Scoviile attempted to quiet and just received a letter from Dr. Spitzka, him. when in which he says he has received 200 istible letters since he returned from Washto this ington, all congratulating him upon the laugh on him." his testimony; that he has only re-ceived two threatening ones, and two udge Cox ad-the witness I think when be came on here for lie. My counsel is taking this matter great many in- nothing and did not get a cent, while too seriously. Call it by the right insane, who ap. these fellows are handsomely paid by the Government. Then here is anoth-

er from Mr. Beatty-Judge Cox-Well, that will do, pris-We have not the time to isten nearly all oner. We have not the to the reading of your con-

Judge Porter thought it would be entirely out of place for the court to be touched at all upon what was going on asked to rule upon such a proposition, in my mind at that time. That's a and, speaking for the prosecution, matter for the jury, the court, the promised no objection to Mr. Reed, and no criticism of his course in becoming counsel for the defense.

Judge Cox-I think that sufficient. Guiteau. The prisoner winced under objection to such a course on Mr.

Colonel Corkhill-It's absurd to talk of sight of the room.

Reed (quickly)-That is not true, Mr. Corkhill.

Guiteau-Ob, Corkhill can't tell the truth, anyway. Reed has quietly assisted just as scores of lawyers have done-in the interest of truth and justice. That's what we are here for. After some discussion between counsel relative to striking out certain portions of Dr. Diamond's testimony, Mr. Corkhill was about to call a witness when a vast amount of rubbish getting into this case that has nothing to do with looked up with a smile and said: "1 21 of July. All this is nonsense about have changed my mind, and guess I years ago has nothing whatever to do won't do it." He then busied him- with this case." (Striking the table self opening his mail, remarking: and becoming more and more excited) "This is the first time I have orened he continued: "I can't get justice here, I expect an act of God for my Dr. Theodore Diamond, of Auburn, protection. He has taken away the dent.

Scoville explained in regard to the mented on yesterday by Guiteau. He The hypothetical questions put to stated that the letter was addressed to upon by the presecution, that Dr. said under oath was insane and he (Scoville) desired the court and jury hould understand just how it oc-

William A. Edwards, of Brooklyn, testified that he was a clerk in Shaw's Witness replied that he himself was law office, and overheard a conversaprisoner, when the latter, as alleged Guiteau (laughing)—"That's the best by Shaw, said he would some day kill thing you said yet, Doctor. Ladies and some big man as Booth had done. an for you than this one. gentlemen, you see I'm letting Scoville Shaw had testified no one was present of my head the other do the most of the talking to-day. when the "Booth" conversation took

Witness gave an account of a fraudprisoner attempted to involve him (the witness) in.

Guiteau sneeringly commented on saying: "Well, I did not notice this the ridiculous assumptions of the wit- awhile."

> Guiteau replied: "I know what I'm doing. I'll take my chance of getting

> Mr. Reed questioned the witness at some length, and Guiteau interrupted, name, a lie, and let it go." Finally, he became very impatient at the length of the cross-examination, and called out petralantly. 'Vhy, this whole thing is a farce. This felow, ten years ago, was a clerk in Shaw's office, getting about \$8 a week. The idea that I would consult him on a sig real estate transaction-such a numbskull as this fellow is—why, it is simply absurd, and Judge Cox ought to kick him off the

An effort is being made by the relaes and friends of Mrs Scoville to est THIRE

Porter.

Scoville-I must say that Judge Porter can make the most of nothing of any man I ever met.

After further questions relative to brain disease, Scoville asked: "Is it true that such disease can only be detected by an examination of that organ?"

Answer-I can only answer that there have been cases of brain disease where, upon examination after death, no lesion of the brain was detected.

Witness was about to make further observations just as Scoville proposed a question.

Judge Porter (to witness)-Go on,

Doctor, and finish your answer. Scoville-Well, hold on a minute. We would like to know who is conducting this examination, you or 1?

Porter-I assume the court is conducting the trial, and to the court I make your little speeches to the jury shall always appeal for the enforce- now." ment of rules of practice, Witness is one of the most learned scientists of the country, and you must not attempt guished gentleman upon the witnessto treat him as though he were your school-boy. I will not permit it.

Scoville (with some warmth)-Well. let us see about it, Mr. Judge Porter. Guiteau chimed in with a hit at Porter, but without raising his eyes from the pamphlet which he was pre-

tending to read. A broad grin overspreading his features, and he seemed to enjoy greatly the storm of angry Judge Cox interposed with a few

smooth words, and the examination proceeded for some time without inci-When Judge Porter again protested but I do not appear here as an ordithat Scoville should not be permitted nary criminal, and your Honor rec-

to rebuke witness, Scoville said: "I ognizes it. I appear as my own councan see no occasion for your speech, I have neither rebuked the witness nor weeks. had occasion to do so." Guiteau-What's the matter with

you, Porter, anyway? You must have asked if the witness could give an contracted Davidge's disease during opinion. Witness evaded a direct the night. Seoville began to read from a manu- categorical reply. A sharp calloquy

script what appeared to be a hypothe- ensued between Porter and Reed with tical proposition. Davidge (with mock bewilderment),

interrupted-Oh! come, come, Scoville; I can't understand that. Scoville (laughing)-Well, I don't

understand it myself. Mr. Reporter please erase that, and I will put anoth-

er question. Reed then put a few questions to the witness in rapid order.

Porter again interposed an objection and demanded that the witness be allowed to finish his answer, and not be cut short by counsel.

Reed-The witness has not intimated a desire to say anything further in reply to that question. You are the one that appears to be anxious for more. (To the witness)-Doctor, do you desire to add anything to your reply?

Witness-No, sir; I thought I answered the question directly and suf-

Reed-As I supposed. Judge Porter, lisle, Morrison, Spear, Georgia. ulent real estate transaction which the you disagree with your own witness, as usual. [General laughter, at the expense of Porter.] (Reed, aside to Scoville,) "He'll get over it after

The examination progressed with frequent objections on the part of the prosecution requiring the ruling of the court. As the witness was about to retire, Guiteau said: "Allow me to ask, if you hold the opinion that a man cannot be insane in a specific act

without having a disease of the brain?" Scoville assented to the question, and witness replied: "Insanity meant disease of the brain."

Guiteau asked another question, but Judge Porter suggested to the witness that he hold no colloquy with the criminal.

Guiteau (angirily)-I'm no criminal any more than you are. I'm here as my own counsel, and I have as much right to speak as you have. Wait until I am convicted before you call me criminal. I stand a great deal better outside than you do. Plenty of people will say I'm bigger man than old Porter.

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Guitesu-You are getting excited, HOME, SWEET HOME, There's No Place Like Home.

Judge Porter (with much excite-

ment)-You have insulted a distin-

stand, and now you assume to dictate

At this point, Guiteau again lost his

back at Judge Porter, while the latter

addressed the court in his most im-

pressive manner. For a few minutes

Judge Cox finally secured silence,

sel, and have so acted for the past six

Colonel Reed then proposed a hypo-

thetical case for the defense, and

answer, and counsel insisted upon a

side remarks by Guiteau, such as, "Porter, you've got a mouth like an old cat fish," and shortly afterward "Porter, you'll oring up in a lunatic

asylum yet."

Judge Cox ruled that counsel for de-

fense could request a categorical an-

swer, and the question was again and

again put, but each time the witness

insisted upon qualifications which

evaded a direct answer. Guiteau sneeringly remarked: "You

ly, of Pensylvania, Chairman; Kasson,

Dunnell, McKinler, Hubbell, Haskell,

Russell, Errett, Randall, McKee, Car-

Banking and Currency-Crapo, of

Massachusetts, Chairman; Smith, of Illinois, Weber, Dingley, Moore, Cor-

nel, Brumm, Buckner, Hardenburgh, Flower, Ermentrout.

Appropriations — Hiscock, of New York, Chairman: Robeson, Cannon,

Burrows, Butterworth, Caswell, Ryan,

O'Neill, Ketchum, Blackburn, Cox,

Atkins, Forney, Lefevre, Ellison, of

Elections-Calkins, of Indiana.

Commerce-Page, of Cali 'ornia.

Judiciary—Reed, of Maine. Comage, Weights and Measures-

Agriculture-Valentine, of Nebraska.

Foreign Affairs-Williams, of Iili-

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Naval Affairs-Harris, of Massachu-

Post Office and Post Roads-Bing-

Public Lands-Pound, of Wiscon-

Indian Affairs-Haskell, of Kansas.

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Mines and Mining-Van Voorhees,

Public Buildings and Grounds-

worth, Rosinson, Hammond, of New York; Paul, Darrell, Farwell, of Iowa;

Mississippi Levees-Thomas, of Illi-

Revolutionary Pensions-Marsh, of

Private Land Claims-Pacheo, of

Claims-Crowtey, of New York.

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temper and discretion, and shouted G. W. BENCE. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE, in Williamson's Block. Residence on Washington Street, one square west Na-tional Bank.

DOCTOR G. W. TAYLOR.

and stated that while he did not desire to act hastily, he should punish for contempt if the prisoner again Chronic Complaints of long stan transgressed the bounds of propriety. from ony form of disease to altation, Free of Charge. Distation, Free of Charge. Guiteau-Very well, your Honor, I am within the discretion of the court,

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W. G. OVERSTREET. Room Williamson's block over Jas. Beck's store, Greencastle, Ind.

are the stupidest fellow we've had yet."
Mr. Reed finally said: "Well, if you Leave Orders At cannot answer the question you may Guiteau shouted after the witness: ISAAC & KAHN'S "Now go and get your \$500 and go FOR YOUR CHOICE MEATS. Speaker Keifer announced the appointment of the committees of the Of All Kinds. House. The committee on Ways and Means is constituted as follows: Kel-

Errett, of Pennsylvania.

Rules-Speaker. Account:-Urner, of Maryland. Mi eage-Jorgenson, of Vieginia. Joint Committee on the Library-McCook, of New York.

Joint Committee on Printing-Van Horne, of Missouri. Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills-Aldrich, of Illinois.

Joint Committee on the Census-

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Indiana. Law Respecting the Elections of President and Vice-Presidents-Updegraph, of Iowa.

Alcoholic Liquor Traffic-Wait, of Connecticut. Payment of Pensions and I

yce, of Vermont. Additional Accommodation Public Library—Rice, of Massac

War Reminisco There is a certain mela est in reminiscences of the I which the French are nev relating. An officer who wer the campaign of the Loire ha ly given some idea of the stat moralization of even the unbeat diery who deserted in hundreds a Shellenberger, of Pennsylvania.
Pacific Railroad—Hazleton, of Wisconsin, Chairman: Harmer, Butterthemselves up to the enem At times, when provisions and tran port were scarce, "the Prussians would not make them prisoners, but only broke their rifles and took away their cartridges and accoutrements In such cases the wretched bands had to be driven off at the point of the bayon-t. This officer alleges that some French Generals commenced Education and Labor-Updegraff, of shooting their few German prisoners Patents-Young, of Ohio.
Invalid Pensions-Browne, of In- make reprisals, and so deterthe crowds of French deserters; but "the Prussians" saw through it and did not fall into the trap. The late D'Aurelies de Paladine was a disciplinarian of the War Claims—Hour, of Tennessee.
Public Expenditures—Randall, of ing out of the ranks were disagred, tried, and shot out of hand; an if an officer alone encountered a stargler his politive orders were to low

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After six weeks spent in analyzing the S. Baker reports to the Coroner that he on Bloomington street. is unable to find any traces of poison, but he does not claim that this is conclusive evidence that no poison was adthe Coroner telegraphed to the authorities in Ohio to arrest Gorrelle. This around.

With a debute that Will be long remembered by the people of that community.

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Entertainments.

A select social hop will take place at ordered repaired.

colored vocalists traveling.

celebrated the anniversary of the birth gestive chills, 2; et. Anthony dance, 1; of the Savior by distributing presents cholera infantum, 4:lung diseases, 2:confrom Christmas trees, arches and an- gestion of bowels, 2; flux, 2; blood poichors, and by appropriate literary exer-son, 2; typhoid fever, 2; poison by there cises. With the exception of the Chris- Jamestown seeds, 1; convulsions, 2;

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oon a Christmas sermon was

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The lessons for two quarters were then relewed.

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lowing in memory of the late Mrs. Mag- The rolling mill poys had a rest Mon-

John Hume went to Terre Haute
Thursday, and was married that night to a beile of that city. James Mace was his best man. He had a house all nicely farmished for being a characteristic of Boone, Iowa, is here on a Christmas visit.

W.M. Johnst m. of Indianapolis, spent Christmas at his old home.

Len. Farrow is sick with typhoid fever, but is recovering.

Perry Brown shiftle girl has a farmed Letters.

Remaining in the Greencastle, Ind. Post Office, December 29, 1881.

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Cathain M.C. was his best man. He had a house all nicely furnished for business, and on Monday returned with his bride and occupied it.

Ed. Law recently married the widow Warner, and they are now housekeeping on Bloomington street.

In accordance with a long established custom, the newly married men in the constant, the newly married men in the constant.

Perry Brown's little girl has typhold fever.

Dr. M. A. Johnston and wife, of Bridgeton, were the guests of the Doctor's mother, near here, Christmas.

Floyd Township.

Canaan has organized a temperance society. The next meeting will be on Friday evening.

The literary society at No. 7 closed society.

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R. Q. Richards and wife celebrated

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tenant who had charge of the place. was compremised recently, was allowed. A large number of sidewalks were

A select social hop will take place at Hanemann Opera House to-morrow night. Max E. Kahn, Charles A. F. Weik and Jacob-H. Riefer are the managers.

The Mutual Union telegragh company was given permission to erect poles through the city provided they would maintain an office here, and in case the

Square Thesite Company now has aree troupes on the road playing 'Hazel Kirke.' The one here was number two.

The "Banker's Daughter" is pronounced one of the strongest plays now on the America stage. It will be given at the Opera House next Tuesday evening by Collier's Combination. These artists are exceptionally fine, and the scenery will be equal to any ever shown here, probably the best.

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Charles Siddons has purchased of Thornton Devore the vacant lot south of have been waiting can now be supplied.

Mrs. Welch's property.

M. L. Craig is once more among us. tian church the entertainments took still born, 1; croup, 1; neuralgia, 1; aca church holding a Sunday School meert on Sunday evening. The pressts were many and no one was allowed go home empty. Following are the sunday evening. The pressts were many and no one was allowed go home empty. Following are the sunday evening. The pressure is the property of the sunday evening. The pressure is the pressure in the sunday evening is once more among us. He has been in Champaign county, Ill., the past year.

1; murdered, 1; disease unknown, 6.

Both—To B. M. and Amy Nicholson.

course, on Saturday last, having fully occupied the five weeks aflowed by law. and leaving a number of causes to go lowing additional cases were finally dis- It ouse posed of:

Dillard C Donnohue and Mahala Donnohue vs. Angeline M McMillan, executrix of Urian G McMillan, doceanad, and James Brandou, sheriff of Puttam county-Infunction. Dismissed by plaintiffs at their costs.

State vs Columbus Coffman—Selling figure on The Church

State is Columbus Coffman—Selling liquor on election day. Judgment on demurer to answer; that answer is sufficient in law to constitute a defense, etc., and ic endant discharged.

Nate vs. Lawrence Johnson and Isaac Matkins—Petit larceny. Not prossed.

Jonathan Brich vs. Frederick Shuitz et al—Forcelesure. Jadgment on default against Frederick Similiz for \$257.29, and foreclosure against all the defendants.

Samuel Parne vs. Ella Watson and Margaret Watson—To quiet fitle. Judgment, 4 setting wide aced. &x., and quieting plaintiffs title at his cost.

hiscost.

James Ham, ick and Denman C Wood, administrators of NelsonWood, deceased, vs Willis P Wood—Civil action. Judgment, on cognovit, for \$1961 24 and costs

James Hunter vs Thomas R Watkins—On note. Dismissee at plaintiff's cost.

Patrick Ash vs deorge Kimble et al—Appead, Appead dismissed as per agreement filed at plaintiff's cost of this Cont.

Joseph Wells vs Greenberry Wright and Jossias H Robinson—On note. Trial by Court and finding and logsment to dismissed the Several of our years.

Several of our years in Sins II Robinson—On note. Trial by Court and finding and Judgment for plaintiff against defendants, Wright as principal and Robinson as surety, for \$226 I? and rosts.

State vs William Medior—Petit largeny. Plea gailty and punishment assessed to a fine of \$5, and imprisonment in State's prison, and distranchisement for one year, and judgment negative.

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The Greencastle Banner. | a club. He was rendered insensible gramme was as follows: reading, by Some few people expressed the opinion for a time. It is supposed the assault was made by one of the numerous tramps who infest that part of the town, and was done for the purpose of robbery? Hereafter the mill men will make it hot for them.

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Robert Dale, of Boone, Iowa, is here

Perry Brown's little girl has typhoid Cartin Heary

The literary society at No. 7 closed with a debute that will be long remembers to the long remembers to the long remembers to the long of the long of

There was a Christmas tree and fes-ival at the Masonic hall at Coatsville

Carpentersvile.

W. F. Garver's store was broken P. Hays at Langdon's Bazar. pen Friday night and goods to the mount of about three hundred dollars vere taken. The robbers are supposed be four persons as there were four Lost-Bunch of keys. Find suits of clothes found one mile please leave them at this office. d suits of cioties found out of the best suits outh of here, and four of the best suits Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

might. Max E. Kahn, Charles A. F. Weik and Jacob-II. Riefer are the managers.

"Hazel-Kirke" drew a full house Friday night. It is a play which powerfully appeals to the tenderest and best sentiments of an audience, and was very well presented, with the exception of Arthur Carringford and Mercy Kirke, which were only one comove funces. The other charletes are the cellently rendered. The M. disconting the cause of death, place and linear properties.

The charletes are the continued the city provided they would maintain an office here, and in case the city should establish a telegraph fire alarm, it should be given the use of their charletes.

Forest-Eil Cemetery.

Sexton John Wilson's report to the trustees of Forest Hill Cemetery, of interest through the city provided they would maintain an office here, and in case the bad are missing.

There was a very pleasant review of the lessons of the year by both of the le

Pulnamyi le.

ployment in the Sarvern wheel works

Jefferson and Mill Creek.

Dora Haltom has built a new barn. Sam Wright has completed his new over for want of time to try. The fol-Andy Bryant and Firm Grimes have

gone to Kansas. Wm. Baldwin, of Stilesville, is teaching singing school at Modoc school

The Christians have organized a church at Modoc school house.

Mt. Meridian.

A Christmas tree was a Baptist church ender to Prof. Lee's school. Jackson Hurst is the # boy. Mat. Matson like M. F. Dorsett and Sh

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GEO. J. LANGSDALE, P. M. Born.

John W. Iddings is home from As-bry university where he will remain mill the spring term.

In Mr. and Mrs. Columbias Anderson, a son. BROWN INSt. -On Sunday, Dec. 25, in Green castle township, to Mr. and Mrs. Charle Drowning, a son.

The temperance society at Reno is a success.

The young hoodlams of this vicinity or doing great damage to the farmers by throwing down their fences, besides earing up corn shocks which come in their way.

The young hoodlams of this vicinity store has apparently been depleted very little notwithstanding his unusual large sales. The cause of this lies in the fact that he at once stocked up again. Several lots of goods that should have been here before Christ-way, here was heave used come in and he offers a F. M. Iddings went to Morgan county st week.

Gravel roads is the general talk here. There was a Christmas tree and festilia. Step in and select your New Year presents.

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W. F. Jones will remove to Indianapolis this week, he having secured emolis this week, he having secured emolis the secured emo

If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a no small bill of expense, at this season of the year, you Total for year ending December 27, 1881, 69, against 36 the previous year.

Putnem Circuit Court.

Born—To B. M. and Amy Nicholson. of Fillmore, on Dec. 24, 1881, a daughter. W. H. Ragan, with his daughter Belle and son Reuben, were with relations on Monday.

Mr. Voris, of Clayton, is again with Putnem Circuit Court.

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at Allen's Drug Store.

Brick Chapel.

The Christmas tree at the Chapel was a success, and all who were present were agreeably entertained. About 700 presents were distributed, and \$30 were taken in at the door.

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